One MIG Base Is Vacant

Was One Of Two Bases Hit By US Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)-One of the two North Vietnamese MIG bases struck by U.S. war planes was empty of Communist jets, Pentagon sources said today.

Only four MIGs were on the other base bombed by American jets Monday, the sources said. Asked about this, a Defense

Department spokesman said "we won't know for sure" how many Communist jet fighters were on the Kep and the Hoa Lac bases near Hanoi when they were bombed.

The pilots "said they were too busy with their missions to count," the spokesman said.

Because of poor weather, he said, there has been no satisfac- Hold Out On Hill tory bomb damage assessment by reconnaissance planes.

sources said was bare of planes sisted that despite the construction work, the base 37 miles northeast of Hanoi is operation-

man disputed the report that information indicating there might have been a dozen planes

this week, an official spokesman announced four American photographer Richard Merron in Saigon said that Kep was planes were shot down in known to have been the base for Wednesday's raids against the bombs and artillery were rain-19 or 20 MIGs while Hoa Lac Hanoi and Haiphong areas. This ing on the Communists while was believed to have been the raised announced losses this Marine officers made plans for home of up to nine planes. This week to 10 U.S. planes in three another assault.

the MIG bases in the North, nam are now 520. contending the best way to destroy the enemy air force is while it is ground-bound, rather than taking on the MIGs in the

Women Honored For **Outstanding Work**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Three Missouri women were honored Tuesday night as outstanding in business.

They are Mrs. Margueritte Kuna of Kansas City: Dr. Souter Smith, Springfield, physician and Mrs. Thelma P. Goodwin of Jefferson City,

Mrs. Kuna is assistant employment manager with Hallmark Cards. Mrs. Goodwin is editor of the publications department for the Missouri secretary of state.

The recognition was given at the honors dinner of Phi Chi Theta, professional business women's sorority.

her father, Joseph Stalin.

expression in writing.

plauded when it was over.

try will love me then the mar- birds and trees."

Of Crime Responsibility

Stalin's Daughter

Alliluyeva has accused some of not say now."

Accuses Red Bosses

NEW YORK (AP) - Svetlana riage will be settled. But I can-

same things for which he (Sta- endangers them because they

explained.

Moscow, even somber.

and my ancestors belonged."



be despondently standing by, watching a huge tongue of flame devour what used to be a small house between Ohio and Lamine on 14th yesterday. Actually, the fire was purposely set after the house was torn down. City firemen permitted the burning. They made an exception in this case because there

Firemen nevertheless stood by until the flames burned themselves down. Numerous phone calls were received about a huge column of smoke in the area, but it was really nothing

The spokesman acknowledged that the Kep field — which Stubborn VC Force - has been undergoing extension of its runways. But he in-

and artillery pounded a stub- pilot shot down Wednesday was born North Vietnamese force rescued by helicopter while four Another department spokes-holding a hill in the northwest others were missing. only four MIGs were caught on corner of South Vietnam today Hanoi Radio had claimed 11 the ground at Hoa Lac, 19 miles west of Hanoi. He said he had information in the said he had three days of three days of the said he had three days of three three-day attempt to take the Although spokesmen in Saigon

In the air war against North In announcing the raids early Vietnam, the U.S. command Khe Sanh, Associated Press Hoa Lac estimate has been days of intensified raids on the Merron also reported 37 Ma-North Vietnamese heartland. rines killed and 84 wounded, Will Try Air Force officers in Vietnam The total losses announced for while headquarters in Saigon ong have argued for striking the air war against North Viet-

The Weather Generally fair through Friday with a gradual warming trend. Lows tonight upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs Friday middle to upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Friday.

The temperature Thursday was 33 at 7 a.m. and 58 at noon. Low Wednesday night

The temperature one year ago today was high 71, low 53; two years ago, high 51, low 38; three years ago, high 72, low 55.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.4 feet; 3.6 below full reservoir; no change.

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes | The U.S. command said one

said the Marines had "closed out" their attempt to take Hill

said 22 Leathernecks were

killed and 43 wounded. A spokesman in Saigon said the Marines went looking for an estimated North Vietnamese company in Quang Tri Province, bordering the frontier with Laos, and "they found them" peated Marine attempts to throw them off the hill.

There was no estimate of enemy casualties.

In other ground action, a com-Division ran into an enemy plaed killing 15 in two hours of area of Pleiku Province.

US Probes Attack On **British Ship**

LONDON (AP) — The United spokesman said today.

He added that the probe by the State Department is taking place at Britain's request.

sharing responsibility for kill-serious, however, and, when she lets fired by a U.S. Air Force Decrease the present Soviet leaders of For most of the time she was Dartford was riddled with bulings and other crimes which talked of her children, a son, 22, jet, according to press reports occurred during the regime of and daughter, 15, she left in quoting a North Vietnamese news agency.

ple who still are in our Cen- will happen to them, because carried large paintings of the should be responsible for the "I don't think it (her defection) flew a large flag.

told a news conference Wednesnot be punished for anything."

lar Shipping Co., in Hong Kong,
owners of the vessel, said six
receiving old age payments was
Chinese crewmen were injured. During the hour-long session she also described her disilluth Russian Orthodox Church in She said she was baptized into the Russian Orthodox Church in She also described her disillusionment with communism, her Moscow in May 1962. But, she released after the average monthly payconversion to Christianity and said, there was nothing excluher decision to seek haven in the United States to find selfthe one "to which my parents" added. He declined to say who the United States to find selfthe one "to which my parents" added. He declined to say who the declined to say who the one "to which my parents" added. He declined to say who the one "to which my parents what cargo sho was disbursed to old age rewhat cargo sho was disbursed to old age rehickway funds the United States to find self- the one "to which my parents what cargo she was carrying."

packed the conference room at are true, and different religions nounced Britain's consul-gener-ceiving aid to dependent chilthe Plaza Hotel to hear Mrs. are only different ways to the al in Hanoi also has been or- dren payments, an increase of Alliluyeva - poised throughout same God. When I am talking dered to investigate the circum- 282 families. Payments in-- answer questions drawn at about God, I am just talking stances of the attack but his creased \$25,393 in March for a random from written queries about happiness to live and to report has not yet been re-total of \$2,725,897. The average submitted in advance. They ap- enjoy life on this earth," she ceived.

She drew chuckles with her reply when asked if she would her, she said and described reached r apply for American citizenship: finding God "as when the per- North Vietnamese authorities. \$1,186,415, representing an aver-"Before the marriage there son who was blind, one day his Ships trade in North Vietnam- age payment of \$72.75 to 16,307 mistic. should be love. So if I should eyes become open and he can ese waters at their own risk and persons. The department said "We won't know until the love this country and this counse see the world and the sky and pay appropriately high insur- 87 persons were added to the bonds are put up for bid," said lance and wage rates.

Death Takes Prominent Sedalian

Maj. General (Ret.) John C. (Jack) Mc-Laughlin, 1509 West Fourth, president of McLaughlin's Funeral Chapel and Furniture Store, died at noon Thursday at the Boone County Hospital, Columbia, where he was taken at 7:30 a.m. Thursday after becom-

ing ill at his home. Funeral arrange-

ments are incomplete. The body is at Mc-Laughlin's Funeral

Chapel. Johnson For

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Preliminary sessions opened today at the so-called "International Tuesday. The North Vietnamese War Crimes Tribunal' initiated were well entrenched in bunkers by philosopher Lord Bertrand and caves and threw back re- Russell to "try" President Johnson and other U.S. leaders concerned with policy in Viet-

While the Socialist govern-

hostile to the tribunal, calling it tioned. a propaganda show, and local backers appeared uncomfortable about anti-American statements already issued.

Surprise For

The government and the three non-Socialist opposition parties, after a meeting of the Parliament's Joint Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement Supporters how American aircraft came to regretting that the "tribunal" attack a British ship in Hai- was going ahead but conceding phong Tuesday, a foreign office Sweden's liberal laws.

Bill Fribley, R-Crestline, said today he believes supporters of

The 2,739-ton cargo vessel Pay Checks

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) "I think that many other peo- "I don't think something bad Both sides of the Dartford Average old age assistance paynents decreased in March, tral Committee and Politburo they don't deserve it," she said. British flag and the vessel also while two other major assistations are recognitive to the said that the responsible for the first state of the said. ance programs increased, the Department of Public Health lin) alone was accused," she knew nothing of my plans. They lar Shipping Co., in Hong Kong,

The total number of persons lar Shipping Co., in Hong Kong,

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More than 400 newsmen "I believe that all religions Authorities here have an- There were 26,307 families re-

General's Mission Is

Under Fire

Republicans Take Aim To Counter Westmoreland Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen.
William C. Westmoreland's missouri's Legislature in recent President Hubert H. Humphrey Senate. came under Republican at-

Vietnam war critics. ence Wednesday night that no Basey Vanlandingham, D-Coone wants to muzzle "responsi- lumbia, said the work load of ble" criticism of Johnson ad- the two-county circuit is too ministration policies. He said great for one judge to handle. Westmoreland had given an The vote was 27-0. excellent assessment" of the Wednesday the House ad- ernment for worthless goods.

an Associated Press meeting in New York Monday, When the general speaks to Congress Friday, Humphrey Low Rent predicted, he will be "well re-

American people." But Westmoreland's charge in Meet Set the New York speech that "unpatriotic acts" of protesters at Labor, business, the clergy,

Senate Tuesday.

ment says it is unable to pre- Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. in pany from the U.S. 4th Infantry vent the unofficial tribunal from who said the administration was the Teamster Building, 1806 day. meeting, authorities warned using "political blackmail" to West Broadway. toon late Wednesday and report- that it will be stopped if Johnson silence its critics, Sens. George is defamed or the proceedings D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Thruston City, an expert in this field, will fighting in the central highlands cause disturbances. Such ac- B. Morton, R-Ky., protested that attend. tions would violate Swedish law. the patriotism of those who dif-Most Swedish newspapers are fer on policy is being ques- lar meeting of the downtown land, Fla., and shipped by him

Turnpike's

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Rep today he believes supporters of an eastern Kansas turnpike will be pleasantly surprised at the bids when the Kansas Turnpike Authority offers a \$120 million bond issue for sale, Fribley said he also thinks

there will be no great problem financing a feasibility study of an additional proposed turnpike in the Kansas City area. Earlier this week a Wichita

bond dealer, Sam Ranson, said he doubted the proposed bond issue can be sold at an interest rate that would leave the proposed Kansas City, Kan.-Galena turnpike feasible. A feasibility study completed

earlier this year found construction of the route along the eastern border of the state to be highway funds. The legislature authorized the

Kansas Turnpike Authority to issue up to \$120 million in bonds but declined to back them with highway funds. Ranson said he thinks the ab-

payment per family was sence of the state pledge will Britain's consular officials in \$103.62, a decrease of 15 cents. mean an interest rate so high Fribley said he is not pessi-

Group Recommends Censure For Dodd

Changes Included

Minimum Wage Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - broaden the state's control over The Missouri House today ad- milk prices. vanced a minimum wage bill but it was substantially changed the producer of a fair profit on the course of two hours' de- his work. They said 17 states

rate of \$1 an hour, Jan. 1, 1969, doned such control acts,

As approved the bill still ate debate. exempted agricultural workers,

By amendment the bill also al before the legislature. was changed to put a two-year limit on wage complaints and to

bar the industrial commissioner from collecting wages for a complaining worker.

sion home - defended by Vice years. This one still faces the The Senate, meanwhile, adtack today as a move to silence vanced a bill to give the Boone-Callaway County judicial cir-Humphrey told a news confer- cuit a second judge. Sen. A.

Vietnam situation in a speech at vanced on a close vote a bill to

ceived" and will be "highly informative and helpful to the

home are giving comfort to Ha- Mayor Ralph Walker, and city noi brought criticism from Re- council, are invited to attend a publicans who had been silent meeting regarding low rent when Democratic critics com- housing, according to Jim Reed, plained bitterly about it in the president of the Sedalia Downtown Association. While they did not go as far as The meeting will be held

Randolph Halsey, Jefferson

merchants. The meeting will be to Higgins International in Saiat 6:30 p.m. at the Coffee Pot gon, a firm set up by Vietnam-The Rev. Don Frank and Ed

Sponsors said it would assure

have similar laws. be detrimental to the Missouri-

the rate would rise to \$1.15 and It is a House bill and still trust expected of a sena-Jan. 1, 1970 it would go to \$1.25. faces a long road toward possitor, and tends to bring The bill initially exempted ble enactment-final passage in the Senate into dishonor government workers but that the House and the complete and disrepute."

exemption was eliminated by course of obstacles presented by Senate committee and Sen-

domestic help and those work- Amendments Committee heard D-Miss., to propose Senate ing for educational, religious or arguments for and against low- adoption of the resolution of charitable groups or institu- ering the minimum voting age censure. from 21 to 18—a regular propos-

Worthless Goods With

Useless Items

\$140,000 Paid For

WASHINGTON (AP) - Testi- used for his personal benefit mony at a Senate hearings indi- funds obtained from the public cates a Vietnamese importer through political testimonials. got \$140,000 from the U.S. gov-

From Vietnamese

The \$140,000 was the import- bursements for expenses from er's share of \$250,000 in Agency both the Senate and private orfor International Development ganizations for the same travel. money to finance the importing The committee held hearings

"Seems to me a 56 per cent "I don't believe any man is commission is pretty high," going to look me in the eye and said Chairman John L. McClel-say I've done anything wrong," lan, D-Ark., of the Senate per- the 59-year-old senator said. ing into the matter.

He called it a "kickback." His subcommittee hearings on use as he saw fit. the AID commodity import pro- which he collected for travel gram in Vietnam continue to- both from the Senate and pri-

ards says the battery additive is former employe. 'without merit." It was developed by Thomas

Thursday, May 4, is the regu- Edison Higgins of Treasure Isese importers. Subcommittee investigators

Ferrari, chairman of the Indus- say all but 150 of the 240,000 trial and merchants committee, packets of Higgins' battery adwill bring a program titled ditive were left in a Saigon warehouse. warehouse.

Dishonor, Disrepute Are Feared

Formal Proposal Of Censure Is **Final Decision**

WASHINGTON (AP)mittee recommended to-Originally, it called for a Opponents said it was merely day that Sen. Thomas J. minimum wage of \$1.25 an a price increase bill and would Dodd be censured for Sponsors accepted a change, ans who don't have a lobby in conduct it said "is conhowever, that would make the the legislature—the consumers. trary to accepted morbill effective next Jan. 1 at the They said 15 states have aban- als, derogates the public

The bipartisan committee's report said it unanimously di-The House Constitutional rected Chairman John Stennis,

Stennis, in formally

presenting the report, asked that the Senate consider it with-No date was fixed, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks

Dodd should be allowed a reasonable time to study the report before the Senate is asked to The proposed resolution, summing up the committee's findings in its investigation of misconduct charges against the 59year-old Connecticut Democrat, said that Dodd had obtained and

It also said that he had reqquested and accepted reim-

of an epsom salts solution billed last month on Dodd's financial by its manufacturer as a bat- affairs. Dodd, the final witness, said "my conscience is clear."

manent subcommittee on inves- Dodd said more than \$170,000 tigations at Wednesday's hear- raised at testimonial affairs for

him between 1961 and 1965 represented personal gifts he could alleged fraud and dishonesty in And he blamed instances in

vate sources on what he termed The National Bureau of Stand- the sloppy bookkeeping of a At the committee's first round of hearings last summer, Dodd

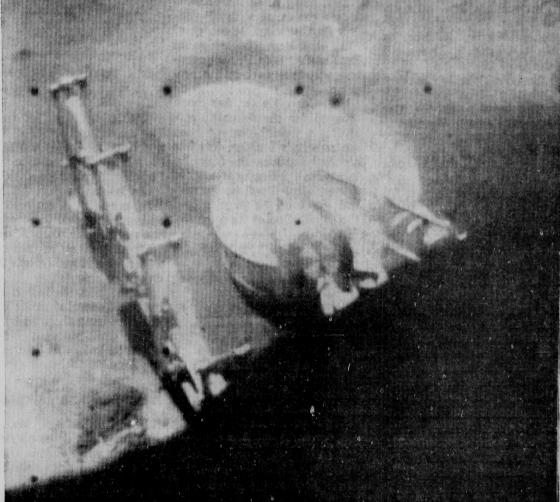
on behalf of Klein.

denied doing anything improper

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First 'Prospector'



PASADENA, Calif. - Surveyor 3's surface sampler (left), its scoop containing about two cubic inches of lunar material, approaches the spacecraft's number two footpad where it will dump the soil. The white footpad surface will enable scientists to examine the soil

under good viewing conditions. Note the circular impression above the footpad, made as the spacecraft bounced before settling down on the moon. This photo was relayed from the spacecraft's TV camera.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ina Williams (Sedalia)

Mrs. Ina E. (Daisy) Williams, 304 West Third, died at 7:50 a.m. man, 92, LaMonte, Okla., form-

She was born Aug. 20 in Mont-serrat, daughter of the late She was the daughter of Mr. Aug. 27, 1907 in LaMonte. They Monte, Okla. made their home in Sedalia. He Survivors include one niece, for at least three hours. preceded her in death, Aug. 19, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Houstonia;

Surviving are a daughter, Miss 705 South Barrett. home; a son, David O. Williams, at 2:30 p. m. Friday in La-Maryville; a grandson, James Monte, Okla. E. Williams, St. Joseph; two great-grandchildren, Kevin and Kimberly Ann Williams, St. Joseph; and a niece, Mrs. Ruby Evans, San Francisco, Calif. She was preceded in death by

two brothers, Elza and James G. Clark; and a sister, Dollie Watson

Charles Clark, pastor of the Ep- ated. worth Methodist Church, offici-

Music is by Mrs. H. O. Foraker, organist, accompanying Mrs. Jack Herndon, who will sing, "When They Ring The Golden Bells" and "In The Gard-

Pallbearers are Judge E. L. Lloyd Farris and Herman Far-

The body will be taken to Kansas City for cremation and burial will be in Crown Hill

Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday at

the McLaughlin Chapel.

Leon Amos (Sedalia)

Leon Amos, 79, died at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday at the Camp- etery. bell Rest Home where he had been a patient since July 7, 1966. Born in Russellville, Oct. 11,

Mrs. Shirley Childs, 1014 West officiated.

He was preceded in death by 1966, and a sister, Zona Amos. berger A son also died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held etery. at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. George Sparling to Beta Sigma Phi

Cemetery.

Alma Lucile Givens (Windsor)

Alma Lucile Givens, 71, Windsor, died at Johnson County Memorial Hospital in Warrensburg, Wednesday morning.

She was born in Benton County, Mo., June 27, 1895, daughter of the late G. H. and Ella F.

married to J. D. Givens. All their married life was spent in the Windsor community. She was a member of the

First Baptist Church, Windsor.

nephew, Robert C. Ellis, Battle Creek, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Gouge Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. Frank E. Myers, offici-

Cemetery, Windsor. The body is at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor.

Social Calendar

Little Theatre at Smith-Cotton. Business meeting and election of officers to follow.

Mrs. Linnie Wellman (LaMonte, Okla.)

Mrs. Linnie Robertson Wellerly of Houstonia, died at 1 p.m.

Charles and Cynthia Clark. She and Mrs. John R. Robertson, tarized zone for two days before moved to Sedalia where she was formerly of Houstonia. She left it was removed. reared and educated. She was the community when she was married to Thomas O. Williams, married to John Wellman, La- ny relief force during an intense

and one nephew, Louis C. Scott,

Mary Jane Williams, of the Funeral services will be held

Funeral Services

Hazel Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Mrs. Williams was a member Hazel Faye Brown, 63, Calhoun, that Marine wounded have been Epworth Methodist who died at the Clinton General ignored, but the helicopter Funeral services will be held the Gouge Funeral Home, Wind- job a little bit tougher. at 2 p. m. Friday at the Mc- sor, at 2 p.m. Thursday. The

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Jewell Bollinger

Graveside services for Mrs. Jewell Blain Bollinger, 89, for-mer Sedalian, who died Monday Birdsong, H. O. Foraker, Rick in Houston, Texas, were held Fullerton, Howard Fullerton, at 11 a.m. Thursday at Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. George Sparling officiated.

Mrs. Sarah Gardner

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Margaret Gardner, 80, Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of the Glensted community, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glensted Methodist Church. The Rev. E. M. Hines officiated.

Burial was in Glensted Cem-

Mrs. Lucy Shafer

Pallbearers were Cecil Shafer, Darrel Goth, Charles Browns- mander of Marines in Vietnam, his wife, Bessie, in May, 1955. berger, Johnnie Smasal, Jerry says he would like more heli-A son Lowell, who died Sept. 17, Schmedding and Ralph Browns-

Burial was in Calvary Cem-

Burial will be in Crown Hill Plans Founder's Day Observance

36th anniversary of the organi- craft. zation's founding on April 29 at

chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kan. There countries.

In addition to the banquet, Surviving are: her husband of observed. The history of local the home; one brother, Emmett Ellis, Warrensburg; and a nephew, Robert C. Ellis, Battle chapters will be reviewed and the new members will receive their first welcome to member-

Mrs. Mary K. Hunter is serv-Phi Phi, Beta Tau, Epsilon relies on the Air Force. Beta and Xi Beta Upsilon chap-Burial will be in Laurel Oak ters will take part in the pro- Seek Appropriation

Mrs. Joan Kabler has been selected for the honor of pre- KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)ternational Headquarters in Congress for a third building. Kansas City. It will be the cen-Missouri Pacific Womens Club tral event of the evening and Wis., president of the memorial



Hurting For Helicopters

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) - The U.S. Marines in Vietnam are hurting for helicopters. The Army has plenty.

The shortage can be seen in many ways:

The body of a dead Marine rode in a tank near the demili-

The assembly of a two-compafight at Binh Son was delayed Ammunition for a battalion

probe north of Route 9 arrived late, pushing back the jump-off time, two hours. Where a U.S. Army battalion,

leaves the field by helicopter, Marine forces often have to march On some occasions Marine

units have found themselves short of water and rations in the

It cannot be said that a Leatherneck has starved to death, died of thirst or exhaustion, or Hospital Monday, were held at shortage has made the Marine's

The U.S. Army in Vietnam Laughlin Chapel, with the Rev. Rev. Eugene Edwards offici- has about 2,000 helicopters, including the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division's 432.

Support groups parcel out "Hueys" or "Slicks," and CH47 Chinooks for supply and frequent 60- and 70-chopper assaults in such operations as Junction City and Cedar Falls.

An Army battalion commander routinely has a Huey at his disposal to coordinate his companies from the air and get a better view. A Marine colonel considers this a luxury.

While the Army supports allied troops as well, there never Henry appears to be any lack of choppers for its own 60 battalions.

It is not exceptional to see an sand bags, hot food and sometimes a shower. Such service is virtually unknown to a Marine. The Leathernecks have about

220 helicopters, including 60 Hueys, mostly gunships; 70

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, comcopters. The question is complicated by military and congressional appropriations and overall military planning.

Sources put together this pic-

Marines are allowed about 1,000 aircraft. Marine planners must allot, from this total their tactical jets, such as the F4 Phantom, A6 Intruder, A4 Skyhawk and F8 Intruder; The Sedalia chapters of Beta as well as Cl30 transports, re-

Vietnam." traditional ceremonies will be and is free to concentrate on clock, two other clocks, a ra-

> However, the Army privately envies the Marines when it comes to close support by jets,

For Third Building

senting a special message from The Agricultural Hall of Fame Leo Roethe of Fort Atkinson, tion's executive committee on day in Washington.

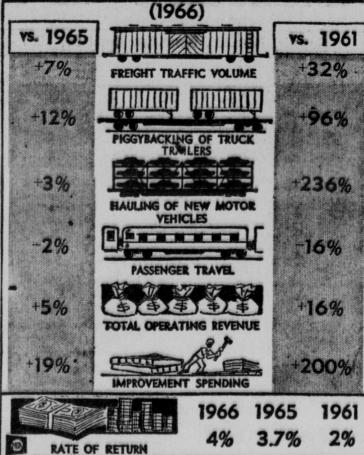
ing Area.'

Settle Wage Dispute

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) The city and its employes set- \$1,000 bond. tled their wage dispute Wednes-day, and both sides said it was a misunderstanding.

and another 5 to 10 per cent hike on anniversary dates. The ing open a door. second increase is on a sliding scale based on seniority.

RAILROAD COMEBACK Hall Of Fame



The nation's long-ailing railroads have had good news to report in most operational categories during recent years. Business has gained everywhere except in passenger travel, which, continuing the postwar downtrend, showed a drop of 2 per cent last year from 1965 despite the brief spart resulting from last summer's airline strike.

Daily Record

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Bours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

tek, No. 7 Minuteman; Earl ty jail to await trial. Arnett, Route 4.

Surgery: Herman W. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte; Mary Jane cant house of Lloyd Arnett. Turner, 214 West Third; Buel workhorse UH34S, some of them John Preisendorf, 2211 South 10 years old; about 80 CH46's, a Harrison; Andrew J. Wolf, Jr.,

Knob Noster; Mrs. Charles L. Cothern, 1001 West 10th; Miss Mildred Dillon, Clinton; Edward Luebber, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ira H. Moore, 922 West Sixth; William Parrish, 1724 South Bar- Lea Blass, Storm Lake, Iowa. rett; Mrs. Velda Robinson, of Quincy Apts.; Mrs. Albert Schumacher, Warrensburg; J. C. Wynes, Versailles; and Harry Zinn, Route 5.

Police Reports guilty.

Mrs. Harry Simmons, 1202 Sigma Phi will celebrate the connaissance and liaison air- East 14th, reported to the police Wednesday that someone had One of the Marine planners broken into her home and had 6:30 p.m. A banquet will be held who arrived at the present numat the Old Missouri Homestead ber of helicopters said, "We \$340.95. Mrs. Simmons stated for the four local chapters. A have to plan for the Marine that her husband had passed dance will follow the banquet. Corps for war everywhere, any-Thirty-six years ago, the first time, in any situation, not just been staying with relatives since that time. She said that when The Air Force and Army face she returned to her home she are now 8,000 chapters and simpler choices. The Air Force found that the back door had 185,000 members in fifteen has only a few liaison and res- been pryed open to gain encue choppers, and the Army has trance to her home. Some of the only a few "fixed wing" planes items taken were an antique driving, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 However, the Army privately dio, dishes, and a rug. Sedalia police are investigating.

C. H. Joy reported to police the Marines have their own jet Wednesday that a service rear College Solving Its ing as chairman of the Founder's Day Banquet. Members of on the ground, while the Army time over the weekend from his place of business at 2205 South Limit. The value of the blade (AP) -Bethany College at Turner of the justice departwas placed at \$85.

Sheriff Report

Two Sedalia women and a the sorority's founder. She has and National Center will seek a Stevenson, Ala. man were turnreceived the message from In- \$3 million appropriation from Philos of Parton Causta Wention of the Central States las' large operating losses and Phifer of Benton County, Tues- Synod of the Lutheran Church "the vital importance of preday evening, on charges of petit of America. larceny. They were identified as will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the the culmination of the program. and museum, told the organiza- Patsy Reedy, 25, 806 West Sixth; Hazel Darlene Wright, 40 Wednesday that a conference 806 West Sixth; and Arthur subject of study and the victim on the request will be held Mon- Owen, 29, Stevenson, Ala. The of rumors, Zimmer said. three were apprehended by As-Roethe said the hall is being sistant Chief of Police Charles trauma, trial, introspection and an old-line commercial and milbuilt and operated under a fedKnapp and Sgt. John McDondiscovery," he said, "but from itary transport aircraft builder. eral charter authorized by Con- ald, of the Sedalia Police De- this crisis has come a unity of gress. The proposed building would be known as "Rural Liv
iff a strict county Sher
iff a strict county Sher
body such as I have not seen from the merger will consist of iff's office.

The women were released on borg. \$500 bond each. Wednesday. Owen is still being held in the goal of \$100,000 in the commu-

School was broken into some- a goal of \$300,000 by July of of a new department, the Minis-The City Council passed an time Wednesday night, and an 1968 ordinance providing a 5 per undetermined amount of cash cent pay boost for all employes taken from teachers' desks. A rumor spread last year taken from teachers' desks. Thieves gained entrance by prymoved, Zimmer said.

vestigating.

The Highway Patrol is inlege in February.

Magistrate Court

BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. on Route 3, about three and one- and the show immediately by Chancellor P. S. Cunning-Herman Reno, 412 East Saline; half miles northwest of Sedalia, skipped 28 years. Verlinden, Fairview was bound over to the Pettis Nursing Home; Mrs. Donald County Circuit Court, Wednes- the vaulting ambitions of Sarah children to the county. Sanders, 1200 South Prospect; day, by Magistrate Frank T. who since Anne had become The court directed that all Robert Holsten, Cole Camp; Armstrong. His bond was set at queen was considered the most records in the case be filed with the gets, the better chance they Army unit provided in the field Mrs. Wilson Pace, 1320 South \$2,000 and, unable to furnish it, powerful woman in the country. it by May 8. each night with heavy weapons, Grand; Master George J. Pion- he was committeed to the coun-

Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department smaller and some say, inferior Route 1; Johnnie Roseman, 400 was called to Main and Osage at version of the Chinook, and six West Henry; Mrs. Cecil Orth, 9:14 a. m. Wednesday. The in-Samuel and Mary E. Rhoads
Amos. Most of his life was Amos. Most of his life

Marriage License

Mark Edward Burtis, 920 Mrs. Donald Nelson, Chillicothe; South Massachusetts, and Linda

Police Court

Larry W. Harrison, 408 East en a really bad time. 11th, loud and unnecessary noise

Robert W. Shults, 253 East particularly hung up on it - been removed from the critical and Hopes to Be. Jackson, improper lights, forfeited a \$15 bond.

Carroll Hobson, Calhoun, common assault, forfeited a \$15

Ralph Leon Reed, 2401 East Tenth, careless and imprudent

Henry Larkin Lindsey, 1311 East Fourth, disturbance of the peace, dismissed.

Financial Problems

PRAIRIE VILLAGE, Kan. Lindsborg, Kan., is solving its ment's antitrust division the financial problems, Dr. Albert merger will not be contested. Zimmer, college dean and vice president, said Wednesday.

report to the sixth annual con-

in a city of 2,500, has been the "It is true 1966 was one of

during my five eyars at Linds- 20 plants employing more than Zimmer said a fund-raising

Benton County jail in lieu of nity was reached April 11 and New Department Made progress is being made in other The Clarksburg Consolidated The fund-raising program has

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen re-

Remodels History

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fasci-nating bits of history frequently resist efforts to remodel it into acceptable dramatic fare and Wednesday night's opulent, handsome "Soldier in Love" on NBC was a prime example of this stubbornness.

The 90-minute teleplay was an attempt to dramatize the relationship of England's Queen Anne with John Churchill, whom she made Duke of Marlborough, and his wife Sarah. The problem, typical of dra-

mas pegged on reality, was the necessity of acquainting the viewer with the backgrounds and characters behind the ornate costumes, elaborate wigs and formal speech of the period, in this case 17th century. We were first introduced to the three principals when they were young. There was Princess

Anne, who was to be the last of the Stuarts, a self-conscious, shy girl dependent upon her friendship with pretty Sarah Jennings and her handsome, dashing admirer, John Church-

show was devoted to the Churchill romance and a happy three-cornered friendship, one Arkansas Supreme Court grantpresumed that the show would ed bond Wednesday to Mrs. move in this direction. Particu- Ruth Estes, 27, who is charged larly since both John and Sarah with keeping her two children came from good but impover- away from their legal guardians go for educationally deprived ished families.

Milford Fisher, charged with terceded, won an appointment Court. second degree burglary in con- for Churchill and started him on The court granted \$2,800 bond nection with robbing a residence a glorious military career - pending its review of an order

Then Sarah, overcome with Cunningham gave Mrs. Estes

grief at the death of her son, permission to take the children He was alleged to have taken shrilled like a fishwife at the to Puerto Rico for two weeks in some electric wiring from a va- childless queen, now a gouty August, and they still are in glutton addicted to speech slur- Puerto Rico. ring "medicine." The result was Cunningham ordered Mrs. Marlborough's ultimate down- Estes arrested April 18, and she fall and exile and the queen's was put in jail Monday. She steely refusal to forgive Sarah contended that Cunningham did for the hurt.

ter Canida, 301 North Summitt; on fire, believed to have been and relate to these ancestors of court order in Puerto Rico giv-Surviving are a nephew, Chirch The Catholic Church. The roe and a foster granddaughter, Surviving are and a foster granddaughter, The Rev. L. J. Growney, pastor, the field, the Marines one for the control of the children, and the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some helicopter for every 15 men in the field, the Marines one for the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some helicopter for every 15 men in the field, the Marines one for the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some helicopter for every 15 men in the field, the Marines one for the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which in the started from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which in the suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. Damage was suited from a cigaret which had been dropped into some rags in the car. D gressive, ambitious opportun- Carpenter Falls 21 ists trying to wheedle their way back into royal favor. Claire Stories Down Chute Bloom's Queen Anne, in spite of physical ugliness and what sympathetic, pitiable character. chance for recovery.

None of this, from the viewer's position, was very satis- suffered multiple bone frac-James Joseph McPartlin, Cor- fying. The show dragged badly tures, deep lacerations and Speaker At Lions pus Christi, Tex., careless and through the first half, but picked abrasions when he plummeted imprudent driving, found not up interest when the queen's from the 29th floor of the Uniattitude stiffened and the duke versity Club Tower. He landed

with a motor vehicle, forfeited markable for its rich production for repair of a compound leg er of the Sedalia Chamber of and lavish sets. But costume fracture and doctors at St. drama - and "Hall of Fame" is John's Hospital said he had the Chamber of Commerce Is seems more believable on large list. Williams was conscious movie theatre screens than the when he arrived at the hospital. entitled "Ulysses B. George," small ones of the home television sets.

McDonnell-Douglas Merger Gets Go Ahead

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Mc-Donnell Co. - Douglas Aircraft Co. merger that becomes final waters and beaches fouled by Russell Rhoads, who was co-Friday will not be opposed by the ugly black tide from the chairman of the recent Sedalia Wednesday.

said his firm had been advised by Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald F.

The department announcement from Washington said Zimmer presented a progress antitrust action would not be appropriate because of Dougserving the capabilities of Doug-Bethany College, a Lutheran las to compete in the producschool with an enrollment of 470 tion of commercial aircraft." McDonnell, a St. Louis aero-

space firm, builds the Phantom jet fighter and does work for the space program. Douglas is McDonnell said the McDon-

125,000 persons.

government announced creation try of the Soviet Medical Industry, to manage production of medicines, equipment and instruments, Tass reported. Pyotr Gusenkov, 62, was promoted signed as president of the col- from deputy in the Public Health Service to be minister.



COMPLETES BASIC-A. A. Charles V. Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Gerke, 201 East Tower, recently completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, and after spending a 14 day leave with his parents, will report to Jacksonville, Fla., for training as an aviation machinist mate Gerke graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1965 and Draughon's College of Commerce in Kansas City in 1966. He entered the Navy on Feb. 6, 1967.

Court Grants Bond Since the first part of the For Mrs. Ruth Estes

past the time set by the Inde-However, the princess in-pendence County Chancery

ham of Walnut Ridge, Ark., di-Then it became the story of recting Mrs. Estes to return the

not have jurisdiction and she Romantics would, probably, was being held illegally.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A 35seemed a chronic drunken down a trash chute Wednesday ference. speech, came through as the and doctors said he has a good

and his duchess were being giv- in a pile of trash on the eighth floor

Paying Almost All

tian Fouchet told the National by William Turns, program Assembly the government is chairman for the month. paying 90 per cent of the cost of Don King, president, presidtidying up French coastal ed. man of the board of McDonnell, were polluted and described ball players to Sedalia, as well massive countermeasures.

Education Aid Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The landmark federal aid to elementary and secondary schools program, a cornerstone of President Johnson's "Great Society," is threatened by an increasingly partisan crossfire with religious

overtones. The House is to consider next week or the week after a \$6.7billion administration bill that would extend the program for another two years. It originally had been scheduled to come up last week, but a delay in the Rules Committee and the need by Democratic leaders to take more time to line up votes put it

Now many Democrats feel the time is ripe to bring it up, and a leadership decision was expected today on when to schedule it.

The major issue is whether the federal government should continue to approve which local education plans get the federal

The GOP proposal would allocate the money differently among the states, with some of the big Northern industrial states such as New York, California and Illinois losing and smaller states gaining funds. While the administration bill

is based on the number of poor LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The people in each school district, the Republican measure would leave aid distribution to each state's discretion, except that half of the money would have to children. Complicating the problem for

> administrations forces are the House's 50 to 60 Southern Democrats who favor less federal control over the funds - specifically regulations relating to racial integration of recipient school districts But Democratic leaders be-

lieve the more partisan the bathope to keep Southern Democrat defections at a minimum. The Republican sponsored by Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, has raised

once again the church-state issue that plagued education bills for years Catholic leaders are concerned that private schools mainly parochial - would be left out in the cold under the Quie proposal. They trooped up to Capitol Hill earlier this week to meet with the Republicans

and were reassuerd - but not convinced. "We still have misgivings about it and must support the administration bill," said Msgr. James Donohue, head of the education department of the year-old carpenter fell 21 stories National Catholic Welfare Con-

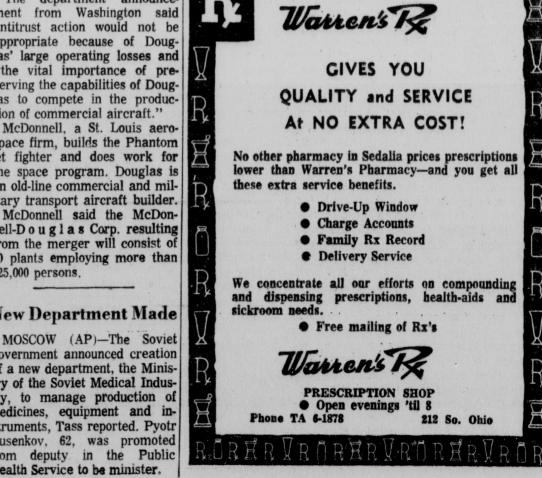
Bobby Gene Williams of Tulsa Gary Cooper Is

The Sedalia Lions Club, Wednesday noon, heard a talk by As usual, this special was re- Williams underwent surgery Gary Cooper, secretary-manag-

> During his talk, a series slides showing him in the "Rock Age" and on through the centuries up to the present time and his town PARIS (AP)-In answer to "Good City U.S.A."

critics, Interior Minister Chris- The speaker was introduced

the justice department, a Mc- wreckage of the supertanker Lions and Kansas City Chiefs Donnell official reported Torrey Canyon off southwest baketball game, reported the England. He said 38 French endeavor was a success in bring-James S. McDonnell, chair- beaches, mostly in Brittany, ing entertainment and star footas financially successful



ceptionist who wrote to you everyone's day." isn't very bright. And neither are you. She was mad at the ders? Please print this letter patients who got undressed, and come up with a solution. then suddenly remembered their I'm sick and tired of being kept meter time had run out. The re- waiting by my doctor. Why ceptionist thought it was brassy have an appointment if he sees of patients to ask her to run and you whenever he feels like it? feed the meter.

The patient was trying to get across the following message: "My appointment was for 3:00 p.m. It is now 4:10 p.m. and the doctor still hasn't seen me. What's wrong with him that he

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A competent, compassionate 10:30 doctor is worth waiting for, so bring a book, prepare to spend the afternoon, and stop beefing.

up she would leave home.

Our daughter is college material and we can afford to send homa. her. The boy is likeable but he has no interest in college It off and married him without City on May 5-6. giving herself a chance to go

I cannot sign a name because Republicans.



(All) News 6:15 5 Weather 6-13 Sound Off 6:30 2-9-10 Batman 5 Coliseum

3-4-8 Daniel Boone 6-13 Ozark Opry 9-10 Twiggy 2 Special Report

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4 Star Trek 2-5-6-10-13 My Three Sons 8 Batman

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The Attic' 9 That Girl 8:30 2 Rat Patrol 3-4 Dragnet 8 Have Gun, Will Travel 9 Love On a Rooftop 9:00 2-3-4-8 Dean Martin

9 Stage '67 10:00 (All) News 3 Night Desk 10:10 4-5 Weather

5 Movie Never Was'

3-4 Tonight 8 Let's Go Hunting 9 Joey Bishop 10 Time Tunnel 11:00 8 Tonight

11:30 10 Yancy Derringer 9 M-Squad

Leading Young GOP

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -

The award was announced by Church in Tipton. told me if I tried to break them Region VII of the National Fedwhich includes Missouri, Ne-ceremony. braska, Iowa, Kansas and Okla-

The award will be presented played by Mrs. Stanley Palmer,

My husband is a wreck. He can Club and is a director of the and "The Lord's Prayer."

"out of control."

threatening, scolding and and long tapered sleeves. Her preaching. Don't talk against the illusion veil was held by a small

She may marry this lad right

a bouquet of shasta daisies.

Miss Jackie Price was maid out of high school, regardless of honor and Miss Kay Price what you say or do, but please served as bridesmaid. They don't push her into it by putting wore identical street length up resistance because she will gowns of yellow satin fashioned surely defy you to assert her in- with an Empire waistline and dependence and then all will be scooped neckline. Their short

Do you feel ill at ease . . . The bridegroom chose Mr. out of it? Is everybody having Dennis Costiagen Oak Grove, a good time but you? Write for as best man, and Mr. Vince Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key Thomas, Pennsylvania, as to Popularity," enclosing with groomsman. Serving as ushers your request 35c in coin and a were Mr. Rickie Bealer and long, self-addressed, stamped Mr. Russell Bealer, brothers of

Ann Landers will be glad to and Mr. William Gravett, Warhelp you with your problems. rensburg. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self- a deep pink coat and dress of addressed, stamped envelope.

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Mothers Day — May 14 year give mother the git I enjoy for years to come — portrait or a portrait of family. LEHMER STUDIO

Extra wear

a navy blue and white suit with

The bride and groom both Colo., uncle of the groom was would be a tragedy if she ran Young Republicans in Jefferson Vicki Dueber and Mr. Michael College, Warrensburg. They are Larry Kanoy, Concordia, and Bealer, brother of the bride, as residing in Chicago Ill., where Mr. Tom Newton, Houstonia. Moore is past president of the they sang, "Love Is A Many the groom is employed as safe- cousin of the bride. Jackson County Young Republi- Splendored Thing", "More" ty engineer by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., of Chicago.

street length gown of slip- Question of Choice

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) a coat of white bonded lace, My advice is to refrain from designed with an A-line skirt the liquidambar as official tree What, a winter-bare beauty like The choice is that of the Chamber of Commerce and the boy. Be pleasant to him, and to satin pillbox hat. She carried El Cajon Woman's Club, but the city park and recreation commission rejected it out of hand.

The liquidambar's leaves fall off every winter, noted the commission-hardly symbolic of the mild year-around climate of Southern California.

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Marriage Announced

Miss Mary Alene Dittmer, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Dittmer, Sweet Springs, and Mr. Denis Dean Schowengerdt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schowengerdt, Concordia, were united in marriage on March 18 in the sanctu-

pink glamellias.

The Rev. George Farr, pastor, read the double ring ceremony, before an altar adorned with bouquets of white gladioli and Miss Anita Brooks, Miss Ruth The couple is at home at 103 en branch candelabra holding lighted tapers. Mrs. Frank Neison, Sweet

Springs, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Cedric Meador, Sweet Springs, as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Candles were lighted by Mr Kenneth Dittmer and Mr. Ronald Dittmer, brothers of the

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Raymond Hartman. Sweet Springs, the bride chose an Empire styled dress of traditional peau de soie and lace. The lace bodice was accented with a bow in front and long tapered sleeves. A double scalloped lace train completed the gown. She wore a ballerina length veil of bridal illusion held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of American Beauty roses over a white lace fan. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Jennifer Woodrich, Sweet Springs, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise velvet, styled with a fitted bodice, short sleeves, and a full floor length skirt. A tiny pillbox hat of turquoise velvet held her matching veil. Her flowers were a bouquet of white glamellias.

Miss Karen Schowengerdt, sisguest book and Miss Susan Pre- maid Her gown and flowers were identical to that worn by the maid of honor.

Mr. Robert Fuerhing, Concor-Edward Carrender, Denver,

The bride's mother chose navy blue dress with black accessories. A mint green dress with beige accessories was worn



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by mother of the bridegroom. Houstonia, were in charge of the Both mothers were corsages of guest book. white glamellias. The bride- For a wedding trip, the bride groom's grandmother, Mrs. Au- wore a three - piece suit of roybra Carrender, wore a navy al blue with black accessories. blue dress and a corsage of Her corsage was a white cym-

bidium orchid A reception for 100 guests was The bride is a 1964 graduate held at VFW Hall in Concordia, of R-7 School, Sweet Springs, following the ceremony. A four- and is employed at Winfrey ary of the Presbyterian Church tiered wedding cake, topped Motors, Inc., Sweet Springs. with a miniature bride and The groom, also a 1964 graduate groom, white doves and rose of Concordia High School, is buds, centered the bride's table. employed at Leeds Chevrolet Serving were Miss Becky Brooks | Plant, Kansas City.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our dau- 12:00 4 News ghter is 17, bright, attractive and out of control. She started to go steady six months ago 12:20 5 Movie with a boy who is also 17 but looks 20. I know for certain they are having sexual relations and I live in fear that one day she pregnant or both.

that for her own good she region. should stop seeing the boy. She

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Escorted to the atlar by her

father, the bride chose a white

veils were attached to yellow

satin pillbox hats and they car-

ried bouquets of yellow daisies.

the bride, Mr. Carl Hibdon, Mr. George Gatschet, Knob Noster,

The mother of the bride chose

bonded crepe with bone acces-

sories. The groom's mother se-

lected a blue two piece suit

with black accessories. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church

annex. The bride's table was

covered with a lace cloth over

yellow. The table was centered

with a three-tiered wedding cake

decorated with yellow roses and

topped with a miniature bride

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St. Louis 7, Houston 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1
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New York at Chicago, rain
Today's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Ang., N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

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Detroit New York

Kansas City

Wash'n. 4 7 .364 Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5. New York 1 Kansas City at Detroit, rain Boston at Washington, rain

Minnesota at Cleveland, N California at Baltimore, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N California at New York, N Kansas City at Boston, N

EIGHT B's (Final)

STREAMLINERS (Final)

High Team 30: Schlitz 2571; nd Falstaff 2435. High Team 5: Schlitz 922; 2nd Falstaff 873.

Women's High 30: B. Delph 614, 2nd B. Poundstone 520 Women's High 10: B. Delph 225; 2nd B. Delph 221.

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High Team 10: Tom's Peanuts
507: 2nd Pirtle - Evans 303.
Men's High 30: P. Patton 597:
2nd J. Buck 550. Men's High 10:
P. Fatton 206: 2nd D. Potts 203.
Women's High 30: M. Buck
571, 2nd D. Numair 31. Women's High 10: M. Buck 207; 2nd
D. Thiele 188.

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Foul Ball Four 16 28
Gutter Dusters 16 28
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Team 10: Gutter Balls 710:

Team 10: Gutter Balls 710; 2nd Astronuts 698. Men's High 30: V. Rossow 488; 2nd J. Ebel 470. Men's High 10: D. Ligan 195; 2nd J. Ebel 171. Women'sHigh 30: J. Ligan 540; 2nd J. Fief 475. Women's High 10: J. Ligon 215; 2nd J. Fief 178.

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Lyles Cleaners Colvin - Horne Godsey - Lohnes

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Sleepers

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Cleveland of Chicago, I Minnesote at Washingto

Boston at Washington, rain Minnesota at Cleveland, rain California at Baltimore, rain Today's Games

his best hitting club in years, with a habit of getting long hits said Chet Bryan, wily OSU in the clutch. Oklahoma State coach. "Heck, our pitching has leads Big Eight baseball in evolution looked good only the last two looked good only the last

OU-OSU series at Norman, Kansas State, third at 6-3, hitting. Okla. Friday and Saturday needs a sweep over last - place Missouri leads the league in a record 61 home runs for the might go on to the champion- Iowa State, 2-7, at Manhattan to team hitting at .302 but is last New York Yankees in 1961. ship. OSU stands 8-1 with eight keep its championship hopes in team fielding at .899 and last victories in a row, giving up alive. K-State's Jack Woolsey in staff ERA with 6.41, cominto a tailspin as a result of inonly four runs in the last six leads the league in RBI at 12 pared to Iowa State's 6.39 and juries and clashes with New games. Oklahoma is second at and is hitting .406, second place. Colorado's 6.14. Nebraska, by York newsmen and said he was

age. Oklahoma has four others among the leaders, with Terry Schreiner at .364. Ralph Rickey .350, Tom Maxwell .346 and Ron Rowell .320. Rowell is second in the league with 10 runs batted

Dan Thompson, shortstop, at

But klahoma State ranks 1-2-3 in the league pitching rankings, as Bill Maxwell has a 0.74 earned run average, Dick Schmidt 0.82 and Larry Burchart 1.00. The team's staff ERA

Oklahoma has Larry Patterson at 2.52 and Rusty Disbro at

Cardinals Tenth Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Houston Astros, 7-2, Wednesday night, extending Houston's losing streak to 10

The Kansas City Athletics and Detroit Tigers game at Detroit was postponed because of cold weather. The A's are not scheduled to play tonight.

St. Louis takes on Houston again with Bob Gibson (3-0) in the starting role. Larry Dierker (1-1) will start for the Astros.

The other three St. Louis scores came on a force-out grounder and singles by Julian

accounted for the Astros' scor-

struck out nine Houston batters before being relieved in the ninth, aided his own cause with a run-scoring single in the sixth

Lou Brock completed the St. Louis scoring.

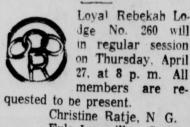
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lights, and broken glass.

Bs JIM VAN VALKENBURG | "I'm not silly enough to be- Johnson, the club's top right- today, explaining that he has Associated Press Sports Writer lieve we'll win the league if we hander is out with mononucleo- found a new baseball life with Oklahoma coach Jack Ber has don't start hitting better and our sis. Dave Hartman is Iowa the St. Louis Cardinals.

ery pitching category-and is on series, Nebraska and Kansas, Colorado and Missouri have are behind you. It makes you and they're the poorest hitting strong hitting, Kansas and Ne- concentrate and want to give braska better pitching but weak your best.'

Gary Harper leads the Big pitching staff ERA has slipped but is last in hitting at .197. Cardinals last December. Eight with a 409 batting aver- to 4.70. What's more, Wade Dan Ruth of Colorado is hitting "I went to Ralph (Manager .400, Gene Stephenson of Mis-Ralph Houk of the Yankees) souri .389, Ray Thorpe of Mis- last July," Maris recalled. "I souri .387 and Steve Gerlach of told him I was fed up, I couldn't

Other top pitchers are Al Fur- wait. by of Nebraska 1.55, Steve Snyder of K-State 2.07, Roger Jackson of Kansas 2.20, Jerry Hurt of Missouri 2.46 and Taylor Toomey of Colorado 2.46.

From Army

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The names to be inducted into the

him Muhammad Ali if he prethe one step forward to be in- were on my back every time I ducted. If he refuses to take the went on the field. step we will ask him under the

"If he still refuses, an officer home will quietly take him from the He will be returned later and League park I've been in."

"If he again declines he will be asked for a statement. Regardless of whether he makes a statement or not he will be dis-

missed." Failure of Clay to be inducted would make him subject to a possible \$10,000 fine, a five-year prison sentence, or both.

weight champion from facing criminal action if he refuses to be inducted was scheduled for 3 p.m. (EST) Thursday in federal court.

However, U.S. Atty. Morton Susman says Clay will not be arrested and that it could be 30 to 60 days before criminal action is taken if Clay refuses. Clay's lawyers are asking U.S. Dist. Judge Allen B. Hannay for an injunction pending settlement of a lawsuit in which the

Clay is seeking to avoid the draft on grounds he is a Black Muslim minister. He is challenging the Selective Service System on the grounds Negroes do not have fair representation on draft boards.

The induction officer said Clay will be treated just like other some 45 men who report at 10 a.m. at the four-story downtown building that houses the induction station. They are to have with them and filled out a DD198 form which was sent to them by the draft board. It is a lengthy personal history form.

the induction proceedings. This will take about an hour. They will receive the standard physical examination of the in-

duction procedure with the actual induction due about three hours later. The entire proceedings will be closed to the press and public. Clay has said he will report

Rolling Pins

Ladies' High Game: Helen Emo 214; 2nd Esther LaBille 209.

Maris Finds **New Life** With Cards

HOUSTON (AP) - "The last five years for me were hell several times I've left the ball park and thought I'd just keep on going to the airport and chuck it all," Roger Maris said

The 32-year-old outfielder hit

K-State leads the Big Eight in contrast, has a 2.18 staff ERA, contemplating quitting the Oklahoma second baseman team fielding at .956 but the second only to Oklahoma State, game until he was traded to the

take it any longer. He told me to

"Then I was traded. Even then, I didn't know whether wanted to continue. But I decided to give it a try. So far, its worked out well. I am happy playing baseball again.

"But I don't know how long it will last. If I suddenly decide

Maris is hitting .318 with the the United States. Cards. The fans love him. His Plans for the mammoth ath- "We probably will hold the

government will give Cassius through with my last few years nounced by the Amateur Athlet-say. Clay two chances under two with the Yankees," Maris said. ic Union Wednesday as part of a

"The fans picked it up, They fers when we ask him to take gave me a lot of gaff. They

"That's not all, I had trouble name Cassius Marcellus Clay in every American League park President Kennedy's 51st birth- events and other sports may be Association team late today at a deadlock in the seventh inning

"It's different now. At St. group and into a conference Louis, the people are wonderful. N.Y room where the penalty for re. They act as if they're all for fusing will be explained to him. me. It's true in every National

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NEW YORK (AP) - Los An- the announcement of the fund

geles and Lake Placid, N.Y., drive. may be the sites in 1968 of the "Salt Lake City has expressed first John F. Kennedy Interna- an interest in the winter games. I'm not doing the Cardinals any tional Memorial Games, a pro- New York, through Mayor Lindposed streamlined version of the say, or his spokesman, has ex-Olympics to be held annually in pressed interest in the summer games.

"Nobody knows what I went summer and winter, were an- year, but it's too early yet to "Some of the sports writers nationwide drive to build up a gave me a rough time. They \$10-million permanent fund for pose of the International Sports

competition. Col. Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, said the first summer games were tentatively set for May 30, 1968 - a day after what would have been include the traditional Olympic Lakers' National Basketball The Dodgers snapped a 1-1

bids. News of this apparently fields, each event would be like United Soccer Association. leaked before we were ready for an Olympic final.

Assaults On Records **Are Certain**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) records are certain in the 58th sports to join in a new crusade and Saturday.

But the four-minute mile nal Jim Ryun will be around.

has run the fastest mile - 3 minutes, 51.3 seconds — and half-mile, 1:44.9, in history, bas-relief interpretation of a strictly for relays.

Muscular Randy Matson, easily the biggest of the nearly 3,-000 athletes competing here, is a solid favorite to win his third straight discus title Friday, then 4th-Round Washout follow up with his third consecutive shot put championship Sat-

Texas A&M weightman heaved the Men's North and South Amthe shot 71 feet 5½ inches - ateur Golf Tournament. breaking his world record by 10½ inches.

Ryun will do an anchoring 880 for the two-mile relay team and also anchor the four-mile team Friday. The next day, he will run the anchor mile on the distance medley.

States and to promote expanded opportunities for international sports competition." Hull said the competitions will

except one — Kansas City, my day — at Los Angeles, and the added including bowling, golf, news conference. winter games for December tennis, water skiing and polo.

ip soon. We expect to get other He said that with picked

fore his death. "I urge the AAU to expand its at \$30,000 a year.

program for the physical development of our youth and adults the pro ranks after an out- 14 equal shares of \$5,178.65 for and to increase our participa- standing 16-year collegiate 12 players, Coach Bill Sharman tion in international competi- record, including four Ivy and trainer Don Watkins. Ferocious assaults on the world tion," the letter said, in part. "I League titles in five years at Each of the champion Philashot put mark and some relay urge all men and women in all Princeton. annual Drake Relays Friday for excellence — in physical fitness and sports competition."

American Airlines, the first which has eluded greats here in business firm to participate in the past - isn't among the 27 the fund drive, contributed \$75, meet records that may topple, 000. In addition, the airline will even though Kansas' phenome- handle the sale of the first 25,000 Kennedy medallions to the pub-Jayhawk Coach Bob Timmons lic. They will be given to conhas decided to use Ryun, who tributors of \$10 or more to the

> The Kennedy medallion is a bronze bust created by Robert Berks, a noted New York sculptor and painter.

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Bristol Finds New Route On Road West

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer homer in Wednesday's victory weary of paying heavy tolls on stroked a double and RBI sinthe road west, has come up with gle, and fireman Ted Abernathy

Los Angeles and Houston have St. Louis whipped Houston 7-2, become hot tourist attractions extending the Astros' tailspin to for Manager Bristol and the re- 10 straight setbacks, and Los surgent Reds.

and Don Pavletich, the Reds washed out the New York-Chidowned the Giants 4-2 Wednes- cago and Philadelphia-Pittsday for their sixth victory in burgh games. nine road games against the National League's westernmost the New York Yankees 5-1 in

Last season Cincinnati, in tumbling to a seventh-place fin- ment of four other games. ish, lost 22 of 27 road games against the Dodgers, Giants and Astros. The Reds were 3-6 at Los Angeles, 2-7 at San Francisco and 0-9 in the Astrodome.

played all of their 15 games including six at home - against the same trio, and have won all but four. They took five of six at home, dropped two in a row at LA before beating the Dodgers, then swept four games at Houston. They are 1-1 at San Francisco, where they complete the out and Willie Mays' single be-10-game trip today.

"As far as last season goes, we didn't play well on the road prospects. "We had a losing record in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Atlanta, too.

teammates think he's terrific. letic carnivals, to be held in the games in different cities each training, I told the team to forget last season - and I meant cluding a two-run homer by The AAU said the central pur-

Development Fund "is to give Kolff May Be Named Coach For Lakers

> (Butch) Van Breda Kolff of Cuellar in the fourth. Lou Princeton was expected to be Brock's triple capped a threenamed coach of the Los Angeles run sixth for the Cards.

Coach Fred Schaus of the out double and scored on Ron 1968, probably at Lake Placid, Top athletes of the world Lakers would take over as gen- Fairly's single. The winning hit would be invited to come over eral manager, informed sources broke an 0-for-12 slump for Hull, however, said at a press for a week with competition for said, while General Manager Fairly, conference. that other sites three or four days, starting on a Lou Mohs assumes a superviso-Thursday. He said foreign ath- ry role in owner Jack Kent two-hitter until the eighth, when "The sites have not been defi- letic officials had responded Cooke's sports empire — the he needed relief help from Ron nitely set," he said. "The na- with enthusiasm when they Lakers, the new Los Angeles Perranoski after yielding two tional committee will take this were informally sounded out. Kings of the National Hockey more hits. Perranoski fanned League and the Wolves of the Mack Jones to end the threat

Cooke issued a terse "no com-Hull said the stimulus to ment" Wednesday, when The create a permanent fund was Associated Press learned of the Winnings Divided generated by a letter from impending changes. Another President Kennedy shortly be- report said Van Breda Kolff SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The

Johnson smacked his fifth Cincinnati's Dave Bristol, over the Giants while Pavletich registered his sixth save in re-

And, suddenly, San Francisco, lief of winner Billy McCool. Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1 in the Powered by Deron Johnson only other NL action. Rain

The Chicago White Sox topped the American League, where bad weather forced postpone-

Johnson homered off loser Bob Bolin in the second inning and the Reds added another run in the fourth on Pavletich's dou-This spring the Reds have Helms. Tony Perez and Pavletble and a single by Tommy ich knocked in fifth-inning runs, giving McCool a 4-0 lead, but the Cincinnati starter was una-

ble to finish. Gerry Arrigo relieved with two on in the seventh and the Giants scored twice on a ground fore Abernathy slammed the

Mays drew a blank in four period," Bristol said recently other trips to the plate - his evaluating his club's 1967 batting average dipping to .231 and dropped a fly ball.

Steve Carlton, making his first start, pitched eight strong "Winning more games on the innings for St. Louis before road is part of our over-all pic- giving way to Dick Hughes in Rusty Staub, and struck out nine as the Cardinals clung to

the league lead. Four walks, a run-scoring ground out, and singles by Julian Javier and Dal Maxvill net-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bill ted four runs off loser Mike

when Lou Johnson lashed a two-

Winner Don Drysdale fired a and Phil Regan finished up.

would sign a three-year contract San Francisco Warriors cut up their National Basketball Asso-Van Breda Kolff, 44, steps into ciation winnings of \$72,500 into

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Javier and Dal Maxvill. Rusty Staub's two-run homer

Left-hander Steve Carlton, who High Team 30: American Home Life 3107: 2nd Falstaff 3077. High Team 10: American Home Life 1085; 2nd American Home Life 1085; 2nd American Home Life Ins. 1039 Men's High 30; R. Flenner 665; 2nd H. Ford 634. Men's High 10; H. Ford 255; 2nd L. Duly 247.

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asked if he has reconsidered.

A last attempt by Clay's lawvers to keep the unbeaten heavy-

entire Selective Service System is challenged.

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Pins 2531, and 2328. Team High Game: Scatter Pins 860; 2nd Rolling Pins 325. Ladies' High Series: Esther LaBille 574; 2nd Helen Emo 558. to the induction center but will not take the step to be inducted.

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DETROIT (AP) - Joe Rudi, left fielder, has been optioned the Kansas City Athletics' rookie to Birmingham of the Southern Nod As Top The move cuts the Athletics, Man Today

roster to 25 players, the limit they had to reach by May 1.

first baseman."

for his own development.

at bat for a .222 average while The round was played in an in- Peters looked pretty hot to the playing in eight of the first 11 termittent drizzle that slowed games this year.

Many View Movie

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Half a Gene Littler and three players million Norwegians, equalling now ranked among the top 10 the population of the capital, PGA tour money winners have seen "The Sound of Mu- Bert Yancey, Bob Goalby and in the field. The other ranked started by Peters' single and championship resumes tonight Friday until 10 a.m. for publicasic" film starring Julie An- Frank Beard. drews, the exhibitors and Yancey moved up to sixth in Crampton, Chuck Courtney and Tony Lema Is Named

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -"Rudi is going down there to Billy Casper got the favorite's The American League's Howard, who stroked the first

for a \$20,000 first-place purse pitching. "He probably can hit major over the par 71, 7,138-yard Pe- "I prefer hot weather," Peleague pitching now, but he can Valley Country Club course. ters said later. "But I'm not

Rudi had three hits in 14 times the richest — yet Texas Open. in it."

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frigid at Yankee Stadium with two out in the ninth. Wednesday for all it bothered Chicago's Gary Peters.

play first base," said Manager Alvin Dark. "This is his posi
Tournament started today.

The American League's earned run leader last year, hit off Peters after he had rePeters breezed past New York tired the first 12 hatters he tion. Until last year he was a Casper and a field of 143 other 5-1 with a sharp four-hitter. It faced. pros, including a number of cur- wasn't his favorite kind of Dark said Rudi's change was rent champions, will be playing weather, but it didn't affect his way," the White Sox' lefty In the National League, Cin-

The National Open champion terribly bothered by the cold. I have no doubt he is going to fired a disappointing 72 Wednes- Once you get loose, you don't ning." be a big league first baseman." day in a pro-am preliminary to feel it and you don't get as tired helped him because it caused

Close behind Casper in the Diego Open winner, is ranked because they're afraid of the Hot Fight PGA champ Al Geiberger, Tournament of Champions, is the pitcher." ranked 10th.

top 20 money winners are also four more in the third in a rally money winners include Bruce the rankings this week after a Harold Henning, the South African who took top money here

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NEW YORK (AP) - It might | Yankees, who didn't manage to | capped by Tom McCraw's as well have been 80 degrees hit against him until the fifth three-run homer. and balmy instead of 40 and inning and scored their only run The Yankees are 6-5 and have

ven't seen before," said Elston September 1965. Peters breezed past New York tired the first 12 batters he The other four American

> "My slider was sharp all the rained out. agreed. "At first, I was getting cinnati beat San Francisco 4-2, my curve and slider both over St. Louis trounced Houston 7-2 but the curve started giving me and Los Angeles edged Atlanta trouble around the sixth in- 2-1. The Philadelphia Phillies at

the batters' hands to sting when they hit the ball.

'They don't like it and they Dallas Open. Goalby, the San tend to lay off the inside stuff ninth and Beard, winner of the sting," said Peters. "That helps

The White Sox hopped on Azalea Open winner Randy Yankee starter Mel Stottlemyre

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) - posts. The players will have an ex- Tony Lema, the young touring tra incentive going for the min pro who was killed in a plane got beat Tuesday when Bob Pulthe 40th playing of the Texas crash last summer, has been

Nelson Cullenward, president series. break the course's pro record of the California Golf Writers, round of 65, set by Miller Bar- said today Lema will be honored at the writers' annual The money was put into a awards banquet Monday at the ens, said Wednesday trust fund by club officials after Los Altos Golf and Country

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lost five straight to Peters in a "He showed me a slider I ha- string that stretches back to

"It was cold then too," smiled

League games Wednesday were

Pittsburgh and New York at Peters said the cold weather Chicago games were rained out.

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TORONTO (AP) - The tor-Glover, and three others in the for a run in the first and got rid battle for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup are accepted Monday through day's overtime battle - goalie and Capital the following morn-

However, Vachon made 51 saves, and Toe Blake, coach of the defending champion Canadi-

"Vachon will be in goal Thursday night. It wasn't his fault that we lost. If we'd got the goal he'd have been the

Bower was brilliant in Tues-

Vachon, the Montreal rookie, ford scored in the second overvoted into the California Golf time to give Toronto a 3-2 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7

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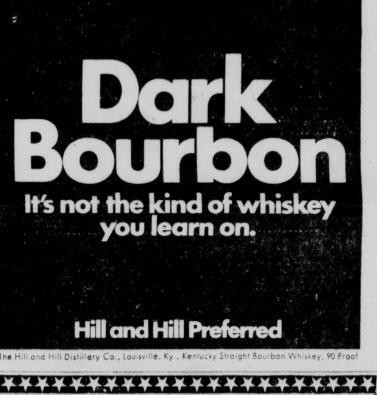
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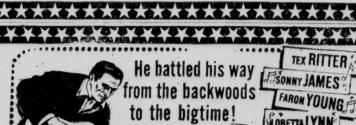


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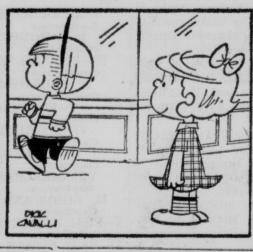




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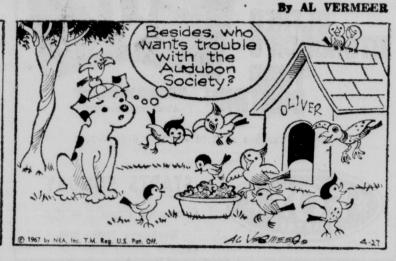
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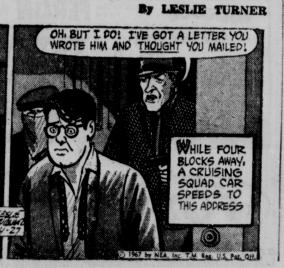




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FRIDAY, 6:30 P.M.

5th and Kentucky, TA 6-0695

59A-Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61-Machinery and Tools

MOWERS

Riding Mower, good, \$66.66 A Moto Boy, was \$35 now \$28.88 Coast to Coast was \$30 now \$22.22 Keen Cutter, was \$19.95 now \$8.88 Garden Mark was \$28 now \$18.88

TEMPO

62-Musical Merchandise GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy sell or trade, Osage Thrift Shop. 104 South Osage

CONN PIANOS

urer of musical instruments. Zahringer Music Co.

420 West 16th

Dishes

Rockers

Tables

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



"You look guilty-just what have you sold of mine this time with a Democrat-Capital Want Ad?"

VIII—Merchandise **52—Musical Merchandise** (continued)

WE HAVE ROLLS FOR YOUR player piano, Zahringer Music Company, 420 West 16th. Phone TA 6-5598.

\$10 A MONTH RENTS A BALDWIN PIANO Make Your Selection Today. JEFFERSON PIANO CO.

SHAW MUSIC CO. SERVING SEDALIA AND SURROUNDING TOWNS FOR 45 YEARS Offers Name Brands Such as WURLITZER

108 WEST 5th

HAMMOND LOWREY STORY & CLARK SHAW MUSIC CO.

TA 6-0684

TA 6-2950 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PLANTS: Tomato, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, petunia, salvia, pansy, other varieties. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 East Walnut. GROW MORE BEANS with Certified Wayne's 4 your seed. W. P. Nic lson, TA 6-8831 or Diamond

PANSEY, PANSEY, TOMATO, CABBAGE, Plants, will deliver. R. D. Kahrs, 343-5656. 1½ miles south Smithton.

67-Rooms with Board

stairs, private entrance, in retirement home, board, laundry. Lady pensioners. TA 7-1662.

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, dow

ROOMS FOR WORKING MEN, 1210 East 11th, TA 7-1262. Clothing. 1523-A South Prospect. X—Real Estate for Rent

MAYTAG Wringer Washing Machine and double tubs. 5 years old. Everett Blackburn, Houstonia, Mo., 568-3308.

74—Apartments and Flats

MAKE YOUR HOME WITH US—
We have several nice 2 and 3 room partments for rent, some with wallpartments for rent, some with wallwe have several nice 2 and 3 room apartments for rent, some with wall-to-wall carpeting, at attractive rates, see us for sleeping rooms at Low weekly and monthly rates. We welcome your inspection. See manager, GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE—
New and used furniture. 503

South Engineer.

Come your inspection. See manager,
Terry Motor Hotel, 2nd and Lamine,
TA 7-0057

nished or unfurnished, upstairs, air conditioned. Available May 1.

Terms: CASH.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished

apartment, utilities paid, private bath, entrance, adults, no pets. TA

FIVE ROOM modern upper furnished apartment, redecorated, good condition, 2 bedrooms, west side. TA 6-LOWER TWO ROOM, furnished, pri- Sedalia, Missouri on,

vate front and back entrance, private bath. Utilities paid, TA 7-0759. 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor Utilities paid. Clean. \$45. 916 South Lamine. Phone TA 6-3386. THREE ROOM FURNISHED. Nice and clean, utilities paid, private entrance. No pets, TA 6-7345. unfurnished, 3 ROOM apartment, 1 G. E. Television all modern, private and clean. Eck 1 3-pc. Sectional Divan Apartment Court. 1814 East 5th.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat furnished, 403½ West 5th, \$65.00.

TA 6-6800. W. H. Bunn, Realtor. TWO ROOMS furnished, downstairs, utilities paid. One person. Close to town. TA 6-4902.

TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished apartments, Close in. TA 6-8816. 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator 3 ROOM furnished, down, utilities paid, close in. TA 6-8770.

1 Portable Sewing Machine 1 Electric Food Blender

LOOK

Guaranteed for life by C. G. 2 bedroom apartments. Only Conn, World's largest manufact- \$39 per month. But you do the

fixing and painting. DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. TA 6-3598 410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

PUBLIC SALE

Friday Night, Apr. 28, at 6:30 p.m. We have an extra nice consignment on some items! A partial list of new and used merchandise consigned:

MW Tru-Cold Refrigerator (good) Gas Range 6-Ft. Pool Table (fine) Riding Lawn Mower Televisions End Tables

Washer and Dryer (good) Chrome Tables and Chairs Divan and Chair Roll-away Bed Electrical Appliances (small) Coffee Tables Vanity and Stoel

Book Case Antique Clock Also, we will have in the sale the complete household furnishings of R. T. and Linnie Tavenner. A partial list follows:

Antique Walnut Bedstead (excel-Antique Walnut Dresser (excel.) Jenny Lnd Bed Divan and Chair Electric Chime Clock Wringer Washer

lent) Antique China Closet Veneer Dresser, old (good) Chrome Dinette Set Antique Mantel Clock Pictures Pots and Pans

Other articles too numerous to

Financing Available for Qualified Buyers. Consign your items for this sale or future sales. We sell every week. Get items in early. JIM RIPLEY, Auctioneer

RIPLEY AUCTION CO.

5th & Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

TA 6-0695

X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flats (continued)

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, ground floor, utilities, private bath, an-tenna. 322 West 7th. 75A—Business Places for Lease

507 EAST 4th, unfurrished, 3 bed-rooms, living room, dlning room, kitchen, full basement. TA 6-5716. 4 ROOM, extra nice. Adults only. 422½ West Fifth, Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

76A—Pasture for Rent GOOD PASTURE for rent. Room for 35 head of yearlings. TA 6-1678.

77-Houses for Rent NICELY FURNISHED — 1 bedroom house. Would take one small child Prefer lease by year. \$75 month. For appointment, call TA 6-4652. 3 BEDROOM HOME, bath, Marshall property. 306 Mason St., LaMonte. Write Box No. 138, Sedalia Demo-

2 baths, modern, hardwood floors. 1004 South Vermont. TA 7-0013. FURNISHED HOME, almost new, three years old, two bedroc Call TA 6-0283, or 641 East 11th. 2-TWO BEDROOM HOUSES Modern, 8½ miles South 65. \$45 a month. TA 6-7518 after 4.

3 ROOMS and utility room. Unfurnished modern house. Newly decorated. 912 East 9th. TA 7-0669. 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 607 East Ninth. TA 6-2526.

80-Suburban, County for Rent 10 ACRES, SOUTH, near city limits Five room house, city water, elec-tricity TA 6-8816.

81-Want to Rent UNFURNISHED MODERN house or duplex wanted. Will lease or rent. Good references. Phone TA 6-5638. WANTED, GARAGE with concrete floor for storage. Phone TA 7-0440 after 6 p. m.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, panelled kit chen and family room, good coion. Lower teens. TA 7-1744.

FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER -Rural Sub-division, on School Bus Route BEDROOM, large rec. room, lighted patio, 1½ baths. PHONE TA 7-0122 After 6 P.M. TA 6-5197

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84—Houses for Sale

(continued) FOR SALE BY OWNER. New type house, six rooms, good west location, nice fireplace, paneling, screened or glassed back porch, finished attic room for storage or playroom. \$10,200 will buy. Telephone TA 6-5108.

NOW LEASING — Sedalia's newest professional and business offices. Securities Building, 1806 West 14th. Air-conditioning, utilities, custodian furnished. Ample customer and employee parking. For information TA 7-0038.

S10,200 will buy. Telepholos 15108.

BY OWNER, extra nice brick house. Son—Newly decorated, sman down, monthly payments, Fred Williamson, 885-2123, Clinton, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sylvania standard decorated, sman down, monthly payments, Fred Williamson, 885-2123, Clinton, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Sylvania standard decorated, sman down, monthly payments, Fred Williamson, 885-2123, Clinton, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Solvania standard decorated, sman down, monthly payments, Fred Williamson, 885-2123, Clinton, Missouri. Sedalia, Missouri. Solvania standard decorated, sman down, monthly payments, Fred Williamson, 885-2123, Clinton, Missouri. Sedalia, M

BY OWNER, 6 rooms, bath, 3 bed-room, floor furnace, garage. 1805 South Ohio. TA 6-1471 after 5.



SUBURBAN 3 ACRES 3 BEDROOM MODERN HOME

Excellent grade school nearby; this home is in top condition and we can offer very quick possession. Cherry-tone built-ins, electric range and oven, Paneling in dinette and living room. Ample closets, full basement ar-FIVE ROOM HOUSE, lots of builtins, s50.00 month. 1017 South Lamine. ranged with recreation room. 1 TA 7-1373 after 3 p.m. car garage. Call for appointment.

AFTER 5:00 P.M. CLIFF NEVINS, TA 6-0899 JIM KECK, TA 6-0179 DOROTHY ENGLAND, TA 6-8079



Would You Believe \$234.00 Down Payment

(Cash or Equivalent) \$49.75 per month will get vou a new 1967 VW Sedan with all the latest safety features.

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC. 620 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

As I have sold my home and am leaving Otterville, I will sell the following at my home located 1 block South of Highway 50, in Otterville. Watch for Sale signs on

Saturday Morning, April 29, at 10 A.M. Black Swivel Rocker, new 3/4 Size Bed, Springs and new mat-

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, Complete with Oak Drop Leaf Table
Piano and Bench, good shape
Old Washstand
Old Rocker

MODERN FURNISHED — SMALL
House, redecorated. Adults or small family. \$42.50. 1213 South
Lamine. TA 6-2326.

1009 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished upstairs.

near new Five-legged Table with Extra leaves Antique Library Table
Old Fold Top Desk
Old Singer Sewing Machine 3 Table Lamps Pair Bed Pillows
New Electric Broiler Oven
24-in, Lawn Mower, good
Loading Chute
New Step Ladder, Lawn Chairs, etc.
Many Other Items

Dinette Set and 6 Swivel Chairs,

Nothing to be removed until settled for Not Responsible for Accidents

DOROTHY PAGE, OWNER CLEAN, FURNISHED, modern, lower.
Private bath, washer, utilities furnished. No pets. Inquire 1109 East

Auctioneers: Homan R. Williams and E. H. Fowler. Clerk furnished

As we are moving, we will sell our household goods at 504 Dal Whi Mo (one block East of Park Street, turn on 4th or 6th Street)

Saturday, April 29

Beginning at 1:00 P.M.

1 Buffet 1 Dinette Table and 4 chairs 1 30" Gas Range, 1 yr. old 1 Maple Studio Divan

1 Walnut Triple Dresser

1 4 Poster Bed. Manle 1 4 Poster Bed, Walnut 2 39" Beds 1 Dehumidifier

1 Underwood Typewriter 1 Stainless Steel Dble. Sink. (new) 2 Oxygen Heads, hospital type Electric Fans 2 Ladders 1 T.V. Antenna

Chairs Dishes, utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petry

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm 10 miles East of Sedalia, Mo. on Highway 50 to Highway 135, then 1 mile South on 135 to Route NN, then 2½ miles East and South to end of NN, then 1 mile East, or 4 miles South of Otterville, Mo., on Missile Base Road, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, at 12:30 P.M.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Not Responsible for Accidents Lunch Served . By The Brick Homemakers

1 Reg Polled Hereford Bull, 21/2 yrs. 5 Polled Hereford Cows, 3 yrs. old, calves by side;
4 Polled Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side;
2 Polled Hereford Cows, 7 yrs. old calves by side;
2 Polled Hereford Cows, 8 yrs. old,

FEED
300 Bales Alfalfa Hay in Barn; 75 Bushels of Oats: 25 Bushel Corn.
MACHINERY

1 J.D. "A" Tractor;
1 J.D. 2-14 Plow;
1 J.D. Cultivator;
1 J.D. Mower, No. 5, 7 Ft.;
1 J.D. Tandem Disc: I.H.C. Tandem Disc; Dearborn 2-Row Corn Planter,

Rubber Tired Wagon with bed; Woods Bros. Corn Picker: 3-Section Folding Harrow; Tractor Manure Spreader, Small Side Delivery Rake; 2.Wheel Trailer, good; Tractor Sprayer; Hammermill; Tractor Wood Saw; 1 Tractor wood Saw;
1 Wheat Drill;
1 50-Foot Belt;
1 Lot Horse Drawn Machinery;
1 Lot of Junk Iron;

TERMS-CASH.

Water Tank;
Forge and Anvil;
Blacksmith Tools;
Shovels, Forks, Wrenches, Other
Small Tools; 6 Hampshire Sows, farrow by sale 1 Hampshire Boar, 1 yr. old; 7 Shoats

HENS 42 Heavy Breed Laying Hens
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Studio Couch with matching Chair
1 Motorola TV; 1 Motorola TV;
Gas Range
Gas Refrigerator:
Norge Washer (Wringer);
Glass Doored Cupboard;
Chifferobe;
Bed, Spring and Mattress;

2 Heating Stoves; Dresser; Tables; Chairs; Rockers; Wash Stand Sewing Machine; Lamps: Lawn Swing; Telephone; 1 Lot of Antiques; Lanterns; Trunks; New Screen Door; Iron Kettle; Sausage Mill; Etc.; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; Canned

Other articles too numerous to men-

Nothing to be removed until settled for HENRY & BESSIE LEWIS OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer CLOYD MERK, Clerk

XI-Real Estate for Sale 84—Houses for Sale

(continued) SETTLE ESTATE: 406 DAL-WHI-MO, 8 room brick home, 2 baths, ample clothes closets, new gas furnace fireplace, good basement. Bargain

close in, school, churches, shopping, reasonable. TA 6-4352, TA 6-3959. NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in kitchen carpet, ceramic bath, small down to qualified buyer, TA 6-4861. 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE, pan-eled den, fenced back yard, small equity. Phone TA 6-1768.

BY OWNER — 2 bedrooms, garage. Corner lot. Close Horace Mann. 1919 South Stewart. OR RENT large seven room modern house, basement. 907 West 7th TA 6-6811.

6 ROOM, near downtown, Bargain, Low payment, TA 6-3402, TA 7-1345.

86-Shore, Lake for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE. Skywater Estates on Lake Ozarks. Lake Road 135-3. There weekends. Phone 647-3533. \$250 BUYS LOT on Osage River, small down payment. TA 6-0091 or TA 6-1592.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MAY 5th Cattle - Machinery Cars — Trucks WILBUR ROTHGEB Watch for our ad next Tues. XII—Auctions - Legals

91-Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Robb Drilling Company, Inc., will be held at 2:00 P.M. May 1, 1967 at Bothwell Hotel. Sedalia, Missouri.
RICHARD C. COLE,
President.
Attest: Wm. F. Brown

Attest: Wm. F. Brown Secretary 9x-4-20 thru 4-30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Friday, April 28, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of considering the application of Bob Williams, owner, seeking relief from that part of the Ordinance relating to Rear Yard Requirements, on the following described land:

Lots 10, 11 and 12 in Block 39 of the Original Plat.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of April, 1967.
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri.

By Charles Leftwich, Chairman

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By Charles Leftwich, Chairman

ATTEST: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

3x-4-28, 4-27, 4-28

TRUSTEE'S SALE For default in payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust made by True J. Ulmer, a single person & Charles L. Vansell and Ila M. Vansell, husband and wife, dated June 10, 1966, and recorded on June 14, 1966, in Book 602, Page 17 conveying to me the property described as:

Lot Four (4) in Block Four (4) of Hale & Tegler's Sub-Division of Lots 12 and 13 in McVey's Addition to the City of Sedalla, Missouri.

dition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

I, the said Clinton J. Muller, Trustee, shall at the request of the holder of said debt, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash on Friday, the 12th day of May, 1967, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. at the Front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Petits County, Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs. CLINTON J. MULLER, Trustee Dated: April 20, 1967

Hospital Beds Filing Cabinet. 1 Portable Bar

1 Antique Bentwood Chair Lot of Odd Chairs. 1 Swivel Chair Antique Child's Chair Child's Chest, Hi-Chair, Stroller

Wooden Wheelbarrow

Tools of all kinds

sonal Property at Public Auction located at 16th Street and Thompson Blvd., in the Legion Building Parking Lot on

Saturday, April 29, at 10:30 A.M. Sharp 1 41/2 inch Jointer on bench with motor, extra good 1 22-inch Power lawn mower, like new. Several old mowers. One 2 wheel trailer 1 3-hp. Garden Tiller with attachments, extra good
1 25 inch Lawn Sweeper
Johnson Outboard Motor
1 10-ft. Square Concession stand

2 Boat Axles with food tires
3 Tool Boxes full of good carpenter
hand tools Good Tarp 6x15 ft., green color Several Window Fans
2 TV Sets, table and console models
1 Portable Typewriter, good
1 Refrigerator. 1 Apt. Size Gas Range 2 Electric Ranges. I Space Heater 2 20 Gal. Aquariums Several Beds. Springs and Mattresses 1 Wardrobe. Lot of Tables, all sizes 1 Piano. Several Radios

Lot of Storm Doors and Storm Sash
1 Double Kitchen Sink
Lot of Garden Tools, 1 Bird Cage Lot of Silverware
Dishes, Trunks, Clocks, Lawn Furniture and other articles too numerous to mention. Not Responsible for Accdients Lunch by Ladies Auxiliary

TERMS, CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 16 Clerk, Nick Knutz Auctioneer: Tom Miller

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 6 cylinder, 1961 FORD GALAXIE 4-Dr., V-8, automatic

power steering and brakes, real good condition 1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Door Hard- \$165 top, power steering, runs real good

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88

RHODEN AUTO SALES

403 S. Lamine

TA 6-7800

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

2-Door Hardtop Sport Coupe, radio, heater, air conditioning, turbo-hydramatic transmission, bucket seats, console, 396 engine, vinyl roof, whitewall fires, lots of extras, one owner, clean, low mileage.

R&R MOTORS, INC.

OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC THE HOUSE OF RED CARPET Sales and Service, 2901 So. Limit

TA 6-6212—Sedalia, Mo.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT-THEY ARE EXTRA NICE!

1965 MERCURY 4-Door Hardtop, one owner, radio, heater, power steering, \$2095 factory air

1964 RAMBLER 4-Door, radio, heater, power steering, one owner, nice car 1963 DODGE 330 Station Wagon, \$1095

radio, heater, one owner, clean

1962 FORD Country Sedan, Station Wagon, radio, heater, power steering, good condition SEE THESE AND MANY MORE AT T&G MOTORS

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

3110 W. Broadway

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

West Highway 50

TA 6-5400

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Apr. 27, '67

961 DODGE 4-Door *200 1960 RAMBLER 4-Door 1958 CHEVROLET 2-Door 1958 PONTIAC *75 1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door 1957 CHEVROLET SEDAN *75 1955 CHEVROLET WAGON

WHEN YOU THINK OF FRIED CHICKEN THINK OF US!

All You Can Eat .. \$1.25

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MUSTANG HARDTOP Floor shift, radio, white side-walls, wheel covers deluxe seat belts, rocker panel, mouldings. Full Price Delivered

FALCON 2 door coupe, 200 CID engine, wheel covers, washers, back-up lights, padded dash, seat belts,

LOOK! BRAND NEW 1967 FORDS

left mirror, ICC flasher, 2 speed electric washers. \$2037 Full Price Delivered GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, 289 V-8, all vinyl trim, white sidewalls, radio, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers, washers, padded dash, back-up \$2615.36

lights. Full Price Delivered OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.

1700 W. Broadway TA 6-5200 Your Authorized Ford Dealer MAIN STREET LOT

615 W. Main

THE DODGE BOYS

Sedalia

TA 6-3168

Cut Prices! OVER 150 CARS MUST GO!

1966 PLYMOUTH Furv II 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioner, new tires, bright red color, balance of factory warranty. Sold new \$2295

for over \$3600. Now Only

TRY THESE BIG BUYS!

1966 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Sport Cpe. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good rubber, dark blue color, balance of factory warranty. \$1995 Was \$2195. Slashed to Only

automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioner, excellent whitewall tires, balance of factory warranty. Light blue color. \$2995
Sold new for approximately \$4100. Priced now at 1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible

1966 DODGE Monaco 4-door sedan, V-8 engine,

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, good whitewall tires, light \$1995 blue, clean. Was \$2195. Now Only 1964 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, extra clean.

Get A "Good Buy" From

Tan color. Now Only

A "Good Guy" in A White Hat!

BRYANT MOTOR CO. 2nd & Kentucky

Sedalia, Mo.



Better Family Living

OPAL O'BRIANT **Pettis County** on Home Economist

Dates Ahead

by Extension Club members, aids. The garments will show the of Extension Club song lead- grocery stores in 1964. ers will present the State Club Song. Public invited. No admission.

Is It the Grocery Bill Or the Food Bill?

ly spent for non-food items.

ing the same period, non-food shopping alone spent the highest This trend is expected to con- foods because his purchases us-

per cent of the grocery bill. In food? 1954, ten years earlier, food represented 87 per cent of total store sales and non-foods 13 per

Household supplies take the largest share of non-food sales Soaps, detergents, paper products and other household sup-

plies are the items most fre-Friday, April 28 — 1:30 p. m. quently bought among non-foods. Convention Hall, Sedalia, Mo. According to recent data, 29 per and it may be practical to per packing too many large items Suzanne Simpson, the Maytag were household supplies, 21 per than sewn. Home Economist. A total of cent were tobacco and 16 per 36 garments will be modeled cent were health and beauty ments adaptable to both cold

difference that good and bad come the major outlet for many ant, easily packed, light weight laundry procedures make on health and beauty aid items. fabrics that are easier to take the same item of clothing, in- Fifty-seven per cent of all tooth- care of are forecast. cluding methods of pre-treat- paste sales, 51 per cent of all Researchers are presently til well moistened, into a batter ing soil and effective stain- aspirin sales and 40 per cent of working on a method of developremoval procedures. A chorus all shampoo sales were made in ing a one-step process to mak-

aid departments.

Have you stopped recently so shows big gains. In 1950, a bers, fabrics, and finishes by grees F.) until golden brown. and figured the actual cost of typical store carried 50 items; 1980 your food bill? If you have, by 1963, the number of items | How Many Sheets chances are you discovered al- soared to 145. New foils, bags most one-fourth of what you con- and paper towels and plates are sidered the food bill was actual- some of the items most in demand.

stores totaled over \$10 billion pers? A survey by Purdue Uni- Agriculture electrification speciin 1964. So, when calculating versity revealed nearly 60 per alists say it's best not to make your family food bill, be fair to cent of the shoppers observed the food bill and take into ac- had at least one non-food item count the money you spent for in their shopping basket. Suburban shoppers, family groups, The variety of non-foods avail- young adults and weekend shopable in grocery stores is increas- pers had the highest share of ing rapidly. In fact, non-foods baskets with non-foods. As the have been growing far more shoppers age increased, the rapidly in grocery store sales share spent for non-foods dethan traditional grocery items. creased. Suburban shoppers In the last 10 years food sales purchased the most non-foods; have increased 51 per cent. Dur- city shoppers the least. A man sales increased 140 per cent. percentage of money for nontinue for some years to come. ually included alcoholic bever-In 1964, food (excluding alco- ages and tobacco products.

holic beverages) was 76 per cent Be fair to your food bill. How of the total grocery store sales. many dollars of your grocery Non-food expenditures totaled 24 bill did you actually spend for

Take a good look - perhaps

SNACK TREAT "Toasted Ravioli" DOG 'N SUDS

Fabrics of the Future

Michigan State University Costretch fabrics.

Researchers say more wear- experts say. ing apparel will be developed with a specific use in mind such fect seams that are fused rather

Temperature-controlled garand hot weather, are expected Retail food stores have be- in the future. More soil-resist-

ing fabrics such as spraying Hair care sprays and coloring them the thickness desired and treatments for both men and wo- thereby eliminating the two step men were among the biggest spinning and weaving process gainers in the health and beauty now used for fabric making. Further research will be direct-The paper products section al- ed toward improving existing fi-

Make A Washer Load? One thing which puzzles many

consumers is how many double bed sheets should be washed at Non-food sales in the grocery Who are the non-food shop- one time. U. S. Department of

you too purchased some non-food a washer load of big items like sheets. A mixture of big and small items is recommended.

It's good practice to wash not operative Extension Service and more than two double-bed size the USDA have taken a futuris- sheets in one washer load. Some tic look into 1980. Clothing spe- of the newer large-size washers Homemakers will meet for a sales. While some people seek ialists forecast we'll be wearing may carry more. Fill out the 11:30 luncheon with Mrs. Ellis out wholesalers, it is usually just SHIRTS more knit garments of natural rest of the load with smaller and man made fibers; more col- items which are light in color. or, especially in men's clothing; This allows space for all items more bonded fabrics and more to move freely through the water for good washing action, the Package in grease-proof paper

If clothing and bedding does as "wash and wear." "Durable tion, try a smaller load and also not wash clean to your satsifacpress" will be perfected further check to see if your problem is into one washer load.

Don't forget to check your washer instruction book.

Tips Worth Knowing About Freezing French Fried Onions:: Cut large Spanish or Bermuda onions into 1/4 inch slices and separate into rings. Drop rings, a few at a time, and unconsisting of 11/2 parts of wellbeaten whole eggs and nine parts of fresh milk. Drain and evenly coat batter dipped slices with flour. Place coated slices on wire tray and gently shake to remove excess flour. Put them into French-frying basket and deep-fat fry (380 to 400 de-

FRESH 'N RICH Hand-Packed Ice Cream Cones - Shakes - Sundaes Fresh Pop Corn SATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

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10th & 65 Highway

TA 6-1213



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EXCLUSIVE NEW **OLD CROW** TRAVELER

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Now you can take Old Crow wherever you go. In the tuckaway fifth is the same mellow, smooth Bourbon you find in the familiar round bottle Famous since 1835, today Old Crow is the most popular Bourbon in the land. Enjoy the Traveler at no extra charge.



Social Calendar FRIDAY

2 p.m. at Second and Lamine. Buy In Case Lots? Watch news-Garrett. All members bring as easy to buy case lots through sandwiches or salads. Attend your own supermarket. style show at 1:30 p.m.

lined cartons, and freeze.

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Topekans Frightened By Tornado

By LEE STONE Topeka Capital-Journal For The Associated Press says Dr. Daniel Peak, a Men- baby birds.

ninger Foundation researcher. many storm shelters - an indi-

through this city, shattering Heineman. homes and businesses from the Then the violets in purple and the northeast city border.

tor's office.

havens were built. That boom merschied. began in February shortly after a tornado ripped through St. Louis, Mo., killing 18. In 1961, there were 26 shelters constructed, but the average has been between 10 and 15 each year.

Most of the 1961 shelters construction, finding Jack Rodgers, Terry Smith and Danny Rotermund. The decision is supplyed to the state of the 1961 shelters. were issued after a tornado shattered Ruskin Heights, a Kansas lage, Joe Lutjen, James Schroe-City, Mo., suburb.

Dr. Peak, emphasizing he was speaking from informal observa- vin Felkner and Mike Albin. tornadoes too unpleasant to al- the setting for the coming event. low them to make plans.

showing movies of the tornado ister, who was Mark Kueck, to people and we've noticed wore a long-tailed green coat, that most of those who see it and black trousers, Lana Acksay something like, 'I'd rather erman, as the water lily, maid not think about the tornado, it's of honor, with a pretty white so unpleasant," he said.

"I'd say about two out of Timothy Haase, as ring bearer, three feel that way.

"People seem to want to put unpleasant things in the futureto make them as distant as possible - so it won't affect them."

He explained that a distant tornado, since it is easier to think about, might spur more shelter building than one near-

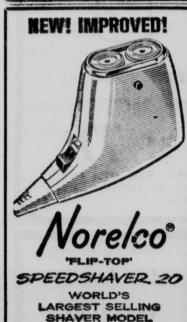
The 63 shelters built since June 8 totals four times the usual amount

"Most of them are on the west side of town, but the storm path (of June 8) doesn't seem to have anything to do with where they are located," said Ralph Harmon, foreman for a firm building many of the shelters, but note that most new homes are being constructed with basements.

Parking Charge Set

QUEBEC (AP)—The official gazette announced an order-incouncil of the Quebec Province Cabinet has set a maximum car narking charge of \$3 a day in Montreal for the duration of Expo 65, opening Friday. After a first hour maximum 85 cents, the top fee drops to 35 cents an hour, and the 24-hour total can be no more than \$3.

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An operetta, "The Wedding of wore a little black suit and the the Flowers," was presented by flower girl, Tena McKnight, in St. Paul's Lutheran School pink, scattered flowers. TOPEKA (AP) - Topekans Tuesday evening in the school apparently were more frighten- auditorium, with a background were Tamarah Strickert and ed by the tornado of June 8, of spring symbols, a huge bas- Debra Mueller, as bluebells. 1966, than they care to admit, ket of flowers and two nests of The bridesmaids were tulips,

Topekans are not building Rebecca Morrow, came from more, Veronica Trigg, Janice the woodland to blow their Wheeler, Mary Overstreet and cation, he says, they are trying to forget the tornado ever hapto forget the tornado ever hapthe woodland to blow then the Cam Lutjen. The groomsmen in ding. Harry Hoover announced dandelions were: Michael Kin-Building permits reveal there each group of flowers as they dandelions were: Michael Kinwas only a moderate increase in storm shelter construction here wedding. First the roses in Danny Gertz, Mitchell Foster. following the tornado. Some officials had expected the tornado Elizabeth Ackerman, Donna and Jeffery McGinnis. to start a shelter-building boom.

Seventeen persons were killed

Ehlers, Ellen Kroencke, Barbara Gertz, Denice Bergmann,
and veil was Ann Wagenknecht,
headmistress; Russell Hall, as that day when the twister cut Perianne Barney and Cynthia the bride, Lily-of-the-Valley, and Mr. Alden, disciplinarian; Cathy

southwest city limit, through green, Rebecca Kueck, Karen the business district and on to Anthes, Karen Hoover, Karen Wallen, Janet Steffens, Mary Yet since June 8, only 63 per- Foster, Karen Mueller and Wanmits to build storm shelters da Monsees. The forget-me-nots have been issued by the inspec- in blue and green, Tamara Atkinson, Melody Schreiner, Deb-Records show the biggest orah Davis, Sharon Boyd, Debra surge in shelter-building came Popp, Sheryl Walter, Diane in 1959 when almost 160 such Bergmann and Deanna Zim-

brown, Jim Morrow, Dennis Steve Jackson, his not too willder, Bill Wagenknecht, Larry Borchers, Frederick Bauer, Ke-

tion, suggested Topekans had All the costumes were made had an adequate stimulus to like the flowers and there were build, but found thinking about happy little action songs to give

Then came the wedding "A colleague of mine has been march, Jack-in-pulpit, the mincostume with lily like petals.

Ringing the wedding bells Gail Plantz, Jannette Skidmore, The heralds, Sue Foster and Jane Kroencke, Robin Skid-

from the audience. it was encke, Linda, titled: "Run, Robber Run," with the setting in the combination office and reception room of the Caldwell School for Girls. The cast of characters included: The sunflowers in yellow and Mike Walter as Otto, a robber;

you are between 16 and 54. see if your present health or hospital insurance guarantees you benefits, or all your money back at 65. If not, WRITE

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Mrs. J. W. Watts will present her piano pupils in recital Sunday at the First Christian Church, the first group at 2:30 p. m. and the second group at

About Town

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Frank Wright, Brownsville, Texas, formerly of Knob Noster. held in Billings, Mont., Wednesday from this area were: Leman Stevens and Lynn Edmundson, both of LaMonte: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevens, Knob Noster and Mrs. Jim Bannon and Hale and Mr. and Mrs. J. T Edmundson, all of Sedalia.

ing partner, Spider; Julie Krowearing the traditional bride- Madden, as Sally, a school girl; groom attire was Johnny-jump- Sharon Trigg, as Gail, a spoiled up, Ben Harris. As the colorful child; Mark Wallen, as Colt guests gathered around the wed- Winchester, a TV Western Star, ding ceremony was solemnized. and school girls, Lois Monsees, The wedding was followed by Carol; Linda Cole, Jeanne; Mea one act comedy, well done lissa Morrow, Cheryl; Linda and which brought many laughs Deininger, Joan; and Mary Kro-



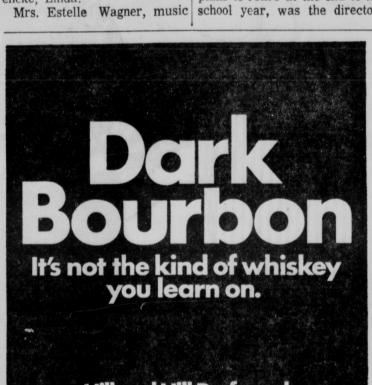
Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett, 2609 Southwest Blvd., was initiated into Delta Eta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg on April 23. The initiation for a class of 12 was held at the Panhellenic Hall in the Sigma Kappa Chapter room.

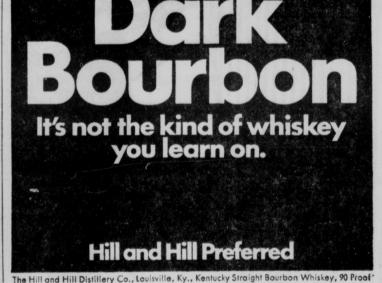
instructor and teacher, who



INITIATED - Miss Jane

plans to retire at the end of the school year, was the director.







Hold Out Hope For Both Sides

NEW YORK (AP)-The Johnson administration, accused by At the same time it held out some reassurances to food shop-

Secretary of Agriculture Or- specials across the country. ville L. Freeman raised the Butter prices dropped 2 cents apples, oranges, grapefruit and more stable prices.

justify any increase cost to the limited in the Midwest, which consumer," Freeman said.

The Labor Department reported food prices last month declined slightly, but less than is usual in March. It added that wholesale prices

had declined further than prices consumers pay in food stores. Beef prices are down with

farmers of fostering a cheap food policy, took steps this week THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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steaks and roasts featured on Generally there are good supplies now of potatoes, onions,

price paid dairymen for milk a pound this week. This still is watermelons. about one-half cent a quart. He 2 cents higher than a year ago. said it would eliminate seasonal The season's first watermelons fluctuations and give farmers and strawberries are reaching the markets.

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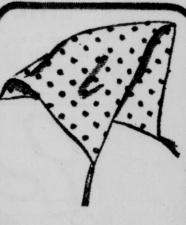
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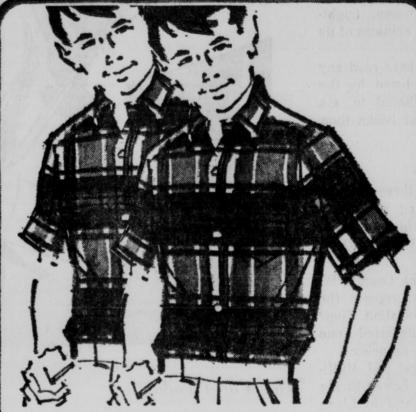
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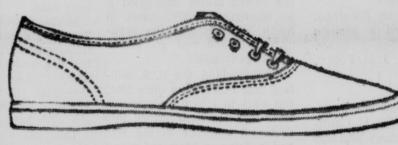
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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Just as

evidence developed that more consumers were returning to

the marketplace, statistics were

released this week showing the

Consumer Price Index has

begun to climb a little bit faster.

This rising index is like a

shadow. Every time the con-

sumer moves it moves too. It

now costs \$11.50 for goods and

services that less than 10 years

Moreover, while the price

tags on consumer goods rose in

the past month, some wholesale

Letter To

The Editor

L. L. STUDER (721 West 3rd)

- The action of members of

the Knights of Columbus, a

Catholic order, and the Knights

Templar, a Masonic order, to

arrange for a very large joint

meeting on April 20th, is one of

the most commendable incidents

that has occurred in Sedalia

and will long be remembered

in the hearts and memory of this

The citizens of Sedalia ex-

press the hope that the mem-

bership of the Knights of Colum-

bus and the Knights Templar

will continue to expand and

prosper and that God may

watch over and keep them in

sickness and in health, clear to

WILLIAM H. HALL (Direc-

tor, City of Sedalia Department

of Industrial Development.) -

Many times those of us in the

professional industrial develop-

ment field do a lot of work

that we're never able to explain

fully because of the confidential

manner in which many pros-

pects require their information.

I've known of several men in

this particular field of endeavor

that have worked for years in

a particular community or state

and have never been able to

take credit for having located

a new plant of any magnitude

This past week many of our

fellow - Sedalians have either

called me or spoken to me on

the street and offered congratu-

to someone in this field, but I

think congratulations need to go

a step further. With this in

mind, I'd like to offer my per-

sonal congratulations to the fifty

or sixty citizens of Sedalia who

helped make the team that

made Sedalia attractive to the

Olin's new plant is destined to

be one of our major industries

here in Sedalia, and although it

may never have a great num-

ber of employees, it will be one

of the plants that Sedalians can

point to with pride as having

moved here as the result of

hard working cooperation on the

Since having moved to Se-

dalia in December of 1965, I've

had any number of people tell

me that they wouldn't want my

job under any circumstances

because they didn't think Se-

dalia would ever amount to any-

thing. Sometimes I've been

tempted to tell those people,

"If Sedalia is not going to

amount to anything, there's no

real reason for you to stay here

either." I didn't tell them that

because I kept running into peo-

ple who kept telling me that be-

fore long Sedalia would get a

new plant, and I'm glad they

said it that way - Sedalia

would get a new plant, not just

the Industrial Department or

the City Council or one or two

individuals who were responsi-

ble for promoting Sedalia, but

because the whole town seemed

to open its doors when the need

part of some of our citizenry.

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Consumer Price Index

EDITORIALS ____

Gaps on the Book Shelf

Seniors in 116 high schools around the country were asked by the National Council of Teachers of English to list the 10 books they thought were the most significant they had read. There was nary a "Macbeth" or "Silas Marner" or "Tale of Two Cities" in the bunch.

Instead they chose these: "Lord of the Flies," "Catcher in the Rye," "1984." "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Crime and Punishment," "Gone With the Wind," "The Robe," "Black Like Me," "Cry the Beloved Country" and the Bible.

While all the schools in the study were considered to have outstanding English departments, of the dozen literary works most commonly taught in their courses, only two - "The Scarlet Letter" and "Return of the Native" — were mentioned by any of the students. Some of the schools, however, offer contemporary works on elective reading lists.

chosen by the students have been banned by some schools and some teachers have been dismissed for teaching them, according to J. N. Hook, professor of English at the University of Illinois, in a preliminary report on the study.

What this study has to say about the quality of English education in American schools, or the fact that most Americans never touch a book once they leave school, we leave to the educators and sociologists to ponder. But it is not surprising that an adult population reared on often insipid 19th-century classics is sometimes bewildered-or worse, frightened-by the ideas and opinions of its 20th century offspring.

How many parents have read any of the modern books listed by the students, or even bothered to ask their own children what books they have liked?

The Ultimate Acronym

It used to be the three Rs that teachers were concerned with. Now it's the whole alphabet, in the form of such things as PACE, VISTA, CORE, IDEA, HARYOU, etc.

Teachers in Kanawha County, W. Va., are fighting back, reports the But at least half of the books National Education Association. Their staff newsletter has suggested one more agency to end all agencies:

Redirected, Unilateral and Multifaced Plans to Elevate Lower Strata and Timid Individuals and to Liven and Train Scared Kids In Need.

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"Chalk Up Another One!"

The World Today

Critics Have Hard Time With Lodge

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - The critics of the war in Vietnam took after Gen. William C. Westmoreland for criticizing the critics but they will have a hard time doing the same thing to Henry Cabot Lodge who said the same thing as Westmore-

In this memorable week the two top Americans closest to the war for years - Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Lodge, retiring U. S. ambassador to Vietnam summed up their thinking within a day of each other.

Thus this week the war was escalated on two fronts - with words as well as weapons - for the United States intensified it by bombing the MIG bases in North Vietnam and the argument over the war got hotter and more caustic.

Westmoreland, the U.S. military boss in Vietnam since 1964, this week in a New York speech went into detail to justify this country's presence in the war and in doing so answered many arguments of the critics.

In doing so he hit at them, saying the criticism here at home gives the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese an impression of American disunity and encourages them to keep

ic, George McGovern, D-S.D., resented the general's statement which, although brief, was a stinging attack on the critics. applies here."

Advise On Fitness

Keeping in trim the year 'round shouldn't cost more than a pair of shoe soles, says Dr. Walter Bortz, a physical fitness expert.

said the director of two major research programs on obesity and metabolic disorders at Lankenau Hospital during an inter-

BERRY'S WORLD

He claimed Westmoreland had "obviously" been put up to saying it by President Johnson. But Lodge, first named am-

bassador to Vietnam in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy, in a long interview with the New York Times also made a brief but pointed criticism of the crit-"I think," he said, "the big

thing outside Vietnam would be if, in the United States, we were to give the appearance of unity and if it were no longer possible for Hanoi to toss in some kind of bone and we all start snarling at each other over it. They have been very good at that, I think."

Lodge's interview was cool, well thought-out, and realistic about the whole picture in Vietnam. He doesn't think it is an Is Sure Thing

Tuesday, dismissed as a "rationalization" the domino theory for this country's part in the war, a theory enunciated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1954 and followed ever since by Johnson and Kennedy.

nists were allowed to grab off Vietnam, the rest of Southeast Asia would fall like dominoes: Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Formosa, the Philippines, and

But Lodge who gave his interview before McGovern talked, supported the domino theory after four years of watching the Communist effort to take over South Vietnam. He said "the well-advertised domino theory

Fulbright, D-Ark., who has probably been more critical than anyone, have called the attempt by the North Vietnamese Communists to take over South Vietnam a civil war and said the United States butted

Lodge and Westmoreland both contradicted that viewpoint. Both called the struggle between the two Vietnams the result of aggression from the

The Lodge interview and the Westmoreland speech, taken together, are a detailed explanation for the U.S. involvement. They hit on some of the major points which the critics try to use to condemn the involvement.

Win At Bridge

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There is an old bridge bromide that a peek is worth two finesses. You aren't supposed to peek but you can avoid some guesses about finessing.

East signaled come - on with

the seven of clubs at trick one. West continued with the five. East took his ace and led a third club which South ruffed. South had lost two tricks and barring some unexpected squeeze situation in diamonds and clubs, there was a sure diamond loser also. This left South with the problem of picking up the queen of trumps if he wanted to make this contract, a result that South greatly desired.

South was a pretty good guesser but he found a way to substitute a sure thing for the guess. At least it would be sure unless one of his high cards was ruffed.

He started by running three rounds of spades and discarding a diamond from dummy. Then he cashed his ace and dummy's king of diamonds and led dummy's fourth club.

When East had to discard on that fourth club, South's worries were over. He led his low diamond and showed his hand. It made no difference to him which opponent won the diamond trick, or what card was led back. He was down to the ace-jack-ten of trumps while dummy held the king-nine-seven and his opponent had to take the finesse for him.

Money for Headstart WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Greenhills Area Human Resources Development Corp. at Milan, Mo., has been granted \$254,000 by the Office of Economic Opportunity for headstart and other programs in Milan, Newtown, Galt, Laredo. Princeton, Ravanna and TrenShows A New Turn Upward prices dropped. This has more or less been going on now for

close to a year. This means, in the words of Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor statis-

tics, that lower wholesale pricse

were being "only partially

passed along to the consumer." The news sounds ominous. And it becomes complicated. too when you hear the farmer say he isn't getting his share, the supermarket complain that its profits are only 2 per cent, and the distributor claim that

he also is losing. Although from time to time the government will discover companies conspiring to keep prices high, there is no over-all plot to defraud the consumer. Several factors must be kept in mind:

1. Even though purchasing power of factory workers is down some from a year ago, the long-term trend is for purchasing power to grow. The dollar is smaller but most people have more of them.

2. "Progress" is contributing to part of the rise. Housewives seem to be willing to pay for better products and packaging. They are demanding new foods. But, lack of progress is contributing also. Any layman on any shopping day sees evidence of waste and inefficiency.

3. The needs and demands of America are changing. The upward pressure on consumer prices is not so much from goods as from services: from medical care especially, and from rents, public transportation costs, loans, haircuts.

4. There may be an inevitable rise inherent in the price index. Not counting the years of the great depression, the index has risen in 38 years and dropped in only five years.

The trend to services, which rely on human skills to a great extent, would seem to assure a rise in the index in the next few years. Many of these skills cannot be automated to lower costs -a haircut for example.

that I think is more importantthe fact that our existing industries have been so extremely cooperative. Without their help labor surveys could not have been substantiated, wage rates could not have been checked, industries' attitude toward the community could not have been verified. These people truly have been citizens of Sedalia and Pettis County. And so, congratulations are in order to the people of Sedalia who had faith that the community could put its best foot forward and that the community really had something to offer.

I am particularly proud of the fact that I was invited to head the Industrial Department for the City, and was a little bit apprehensive when I first came to Sedalia. Thus, I informed the Industrial Board and the City Council not to expect too much for the first three or four years.

Because of the changing attitude and the new ideas that have been instituted through this office, with the backing of Sedalia's City Council, I believe people in Sedalia now have a new outlook toward future economic growth and it's gratifying to observe.

I hope you will overlook some of my ramblings-on in this letter, however I believe the people of Sedalia need to give themselves a pat on the back and at the same time pledge to their community that we're ready to pull together to do it

Sedalia is on the grow, and as one of your officers in the Sedalia Democrat Company so aptly put it, "What Sedalia makes, makes Sedalia."

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OUT OUR WAY

arose.

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Guest Editorial

ATLANTA JOURNAL: Science Marches On. - University of Illinois scientists have put together genetic material of a virus in a test tube. Several scientists called the eve a major advance toward understanding the genetic processes that govern the growth and development of all living creatures.

They also said the achievement does not mean that scientists are about to create life from scratch in the laboratory. But to a layman, it certainly appears to be a step in that direction.

So try not to be too surprised if some day you pick up a newspaper and read that some scientist has tossed some ingredients or something and turned to his colleagues to announce:

"That's life, boys."

Canadian Wanderlust

It seems quite logical that Americans should be the world's "travelingest" people. They aren't.

Based on percentage of population, more Canadians than Americans take foreign trips, report travel and tourism authorities. They also spend about \$35 per capita on travel, which is more than four times the amount spent by U. S. citizens and higher than any other nationality.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One of Sedalia's oldest business firms, the Stanley Coal Co., 120 North Ohio avenue, is celebrating its 50th anniversary of fuel service to the people of Sedalia. R. A. Stanley was the founder in 1892 when he purchased the Martin Wood and Coal Yard. The business was incorporated in 1913 with the following officers: President, R. A. Stanley and his son W. O. Stanley, treasurer and H. L. Schrankler, secretary E. O. "Jack" Pasley entered the firm as secretary in 1932 when W. O. Stanley was president and Mr. Schrankler, treasurer.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Carl K. Potter departed for Pocatello, Idaho where he has accepted a position with an engineering construction company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Potter,

- 1942 -George H. Scruton, president of the Sedalia Kiwanis club; The Rev. H. U. Campbell, vice-president; and Herbert Schrankler, secretary, attended a district meeting of Kiwanis in Columbia.

FORTY YEARS AGO Hugh Hogan of the Midwest Auto Supply Co., of West Main street, went to Fort Scott, Kans., to assist in the opening there of the first of a chain of stores in addition to one here. W. C. Hausam will be manager

Washington Viewpoint

Luring Young Voters, Politicians' Goal

By BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - Demonstrating their alertness to trends, politicians of both parties have been running around the country and telling everybody that half the U.S. population today is aged 25 years and under. It happens not to be true. By careful calculation, the U.S. Census Bureau figures

htat in 1966 the median age was 27.8 years. So the total take-over of the nation by the young may have to be postponed indefinitely, since the bureau now estimates that, even assuming the highest reasonable birth rates in the years ahead, the median age cannot drop close to 25 years until 1990.

At the moment, the birth rate is, in fact, off considerably from the pace of recent years. Population experts are not ready to say it will stay at existing levels. They think many families might change their minds and have more children later. But the downturn is interesting.

Should the birth rate continue roughly at present diminished levels, the median U.S. age will actually rise a little in the decades ahead. Any further slowing of the rate could lift the median to 30.4 years by 1990, near the highest point in history.

On the other hand, it would take a sizable speedup in the rate to produce any drop at all in the median. And, as observed, a very sharp pickup would be required to get the median down to 25 in the next 23 years.

Yet none of this means the two major parties are not well-advised to be building up their "youth divisions" with an eye to channeling an avalanche of youngsters their way as the latter come of voting age.

The postwar "baby boom" is reality, not conjecture. In 1968, a presidential year, the impact will be felt for the first time with great force.

The Census Bureau says that in 1967, as in 1965 and 1966, 2.8 million Americans turned or will turn 21. Next year, however, the number turning 21 will shoot up to 3.8 million.

Obviously not all of these will be able to vote Some will reach their 21st birthday after the election in November, and all too many will be barred by some complexityor an early cutoff date-in the tangle of voting registration requirments.

Nevertheless, the figures carry a strong message. These youngsters, and the nearly 9 million others who have come of age since the 1964 election, represent a new field to be conquered.

If either party can put its imprint on a high proportion of these first-time voters, it may make its future secure for years to

Moreover, the baby boom's impact on voting prospects will not end with 1968. In 1975, some 4 million youngsters will turn 21. In 1982, the total will have risen to 4.4 million. These will be young people born at the outset of the John F. Kennedy regime in 1961.

Presidential prospects in the late 1970s and the 1980s may find at each outing that they will be dealing with upwards of 16 million new voters.

From 1968 on, plainly, politicians and political parties that do not have highly developed techniques and programs for capturing and holding the many millions of new voters are not likely to thrive.

This does not mean, as we have seen, an early take-over by youth. The attitudes and needs of young Americans will have to be attended to as never before. But there will also be sharply rising numbers in the more mature age brackets, as the life span continues to stretch out and as the baby boom voters of 1968 move up the age scale into their 30s and 40s.

a country growing precipitately younger. Politicians can forget their "25 and under" cliche. But there will be, at least for the next two decades, enormous numbers of new young voters as children already born in the boom years reach the magic age.

The population profile, then, is not that of

One senator and constant crit-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

"Just walk a mile every day,"

easy road. McGovern, in a Senate speech By Oswald & James Jacoby

This was it: If the Commu-

even Australia.

Both McGovern and Sen. J.W.

McGovern said there was "no American interest, no issues of political freedom, no moral imperative that called for sending troops and bombers into Vietnam."

"Remember the good old days when all we did was just

'Good Old Days' Were A Real Test Of Survival

By HAL BOYLE

ards and hurries of now, many brightly polished cuspidors. By ter.

tarnish as well as a luster — just as every time in history has had, including now.

What was so terribly, terribly americans didn't have the mon-'good old days?"

survival. The big wonder is that times to live — if for no other anyone lived to tell their tale.

The good old days were really here to be enjoyed. better for germs than for people. Tuberculosis and pneu- 13 Ships Will Visit monia and the infectious dis-Australian Ports eases of childhood cut short the journey of life more effectively

in any previous generation? In ing the observance of the 25th those good old days when:

The farm vote controlled the al Sea. politics of the nation.

eranked by hand. Lawns were wife, will visit seven Australian eut by the power of the two- and three New Zealand cities hand push.

Kids spent most of their time between November and April scratching the itchiness caused by wearing long woolen under-

. If a youngster got caught in even an innocent fib or said a bad word out loud, he was immediately grabbed by the ear and had his mouth washed out with yellow laundry soap. This custom was so prevalent that, if you look closely at any man over 60 today, the odds are that you will find one of his ear lobes is longer than the other.

Orange juice was never taken for its flavor or vitamin value. W. C. Schnell camouflage for the unutterable taste of castor oil.

. There were more mules than motor cars in America, and the roads were built for mules, not wheels - dusty in summer, mud-rutted in spring and autumn, snow-covered in winter.

Everybody talked about the eather then but did little about it, because air-conditioning was

People seemed to spit indoors

"Remember the good old worked as long as executives for the tense, sometimes explodays?" one oldtimer wistfully now claim they work — 60 hours sive Brooks. asks another. And each silently asks another. And each silently recalls the golden days. Each forgets that yesterday had a golden days had a long that yesterday had yesterday h and died earlier than they do about the real-life murders:

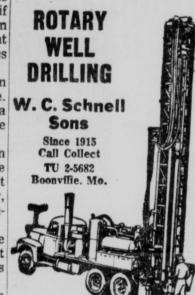
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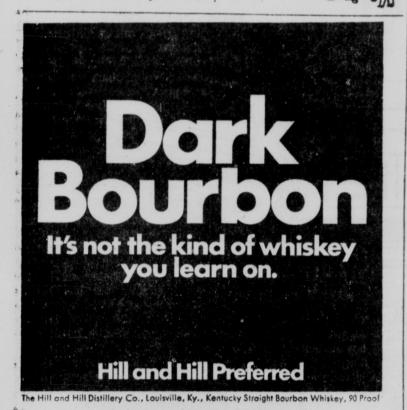
Looked at honestly, they Today is still the best of all The good old days? Nonsense. reason than that, after all, it is

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Film Maker Walking On 'Thin Ice'

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

to retreat into yesterday.

Memory throws a glamor over the past, softening its over the past, softenin

please them, then I might upset scenes will be filmed in the Col- you it is pretty damned portrayed by Brenda Currin, a from Rockville, Md. HALCOMB, Kan. (AP) — "I Capote. So the only thing I can orado Prison at Canyon City in-

NEW YORK (AP) — Con-Saloons and banks prided them-Brooks as he propped up his out pages to the actual murder house for the desk of Horbort Clut fused and dismayed by the hazselves on their massive and feet on the desk of Herbert Clutday. He has not even written a takes place inside. finish to the screen play - "I "And we have a quality on a human heart likes on occasion most desks in most offices there The film maker was taking a haven't had time; but I do have film that we could get in no oth-

> Every working man actually It was a brief period of repose filming of "In Cold Blood" here. scenes. "But I think that has largely

am skating on some very thin As a result, he has shown the He was able to secure the use as often as they did outdoors. ice," said pipe-smoking Richard script to no one, and he doles of the actual murder house for

also was a smaller, less gaudy noontime breather from the a fair notion of what will haper er way," said Brooks. "You see,

"But more than that, the im-Brooks was denied the use of is a certain eeriness to being bout the real-life murders:

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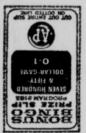
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PROVO, Utah (AP) - Ester

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Slender, blond William Steiger sat grinning in the great, highbacked chair of the congression-

He looked like one of the working students of Capitol Hill who had sneaked into his boss's inner sanctum after hours to see how it feels to sit in the chair of a member of the United States

In fact, William Steiger is a member of Congress, a freshman Republican from Oshkosh.

Expanse varies but averages about 400 miles, says. The World Almanac. The man Republican from Oshkosh, Wis., and one of the three youngest members. All are 28.

Steiger, who looks about 22, cur only along the banks considers it understandable that of rivers and streams or in people feel some shock when depressions of the land. they find out he's a congressman.

When he was elected to the New Indian Twist Wisconsin legislature at 22, another legislator mistook him for Pooley of Gonado, Ariz., beat a page and ordered him to run out 11 competitors for the Miss an errand. Not lacking a sense Indian of Brigham Young Uniof humor, Steiger did it.

He recalls with amusement Indian tradition. that the legislator later served on a committee of which Steiger was chairman.

Steiger now has six years of legislative experience behind him, and his youthful appearance could hardly be more misleading.

The other two youngest members, Reps. William J. Green, D-Pa., and Donald W. Reigle, Jr., R-Mich., also have enormous experience for their age.

Each of the three already has won a measure of distinction in the House of Representatives, a place where members address each other as distinguished gentlemen and a good many are.

And each of the three, to the dismay of a lot of Capitol Hill secretaries, is married.

Green, already in Congress three years, has risen with unusual speed to the chairmanship of a subcommittee.

Riegle has become the youngest member ever named to the prestige-laden Appropriations Committee.

Steiger has been elected secretary and executive board member of the freshman Republican organization and is a leader among five of them, including Riegle, who have introduced election reform legisla-

How did they rise so soon to the nation's top lawmaking body?

In each career, fate has weighed heavily.

Green's father, former Rep. William J. Green, died in 1963 and the son won the seat.

Steiger had just been graduated from the University of Wisconsin when the state assemblyman of his Oshkosh district resigned. Steiger was elected.

Riegle had just about completed his doctor's degree at Harvard Business School when a Republican leader in his hometown of Flint, Mich., thought of Riegle as a possible candidate.

But all three knew what they wanted. They had dreamed since childhood of running for Congress some day.

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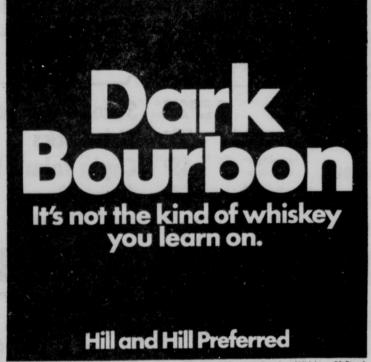


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